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Lawyer explains Commission's role relating to See, McCausley cases

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

Attorney Wendy Greve explained, in detail, the County Commission's authority related to other elected officials and their offices.

Greve, from Charleston firm Pullin, Fowler, Flanagan, Brown & Poe, PLLC, appeared by request of the Commission at their regular meeting Sept. 6, 2022.

County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See has been accused of sexual assault and harassment by two em-

ployees. The employees were placed on paid administrative leave, but See has continued to work.

Additionally, Sheriff Steve Dawson and Deputy Tommie McCausley are both involved in a lawsuit that includes the County Commission.

McCausley allegedly inappropriately accessed images of minors through work computers, and Dawson has allegedly protected him while firing the individual who brought the situation to light.

Questions arose from the public about why the Commission has ap-

parently done little or nothing to affect either situation.

"People look for an authority," said Commissioner Steven Schetrom, "In a democracy, you don't have these. We all have lanes."

Greve agreed. "You are not the boss of other officials," she said, clarifying the Commission has no supervisory role or power over other offices or employees other than their own.

"The voters vote for, and elect officials," she said. "If the Commission could direct what they did, it takes

away the voters' rights."

Greve went on to explain that the County Commission keeps the pocketbook: "It is your job to ensure each office has the money they need to function."

She noted that the Commission can't, for example, deny hiring an individual unless there is a constitutional issue, such as nepotism.

"The County Commission can't place any employee on leave, except a County Commission employee," she said.

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County Clerk Gregg Ely was recognized as the 2022 Clerk of the Year

Moorefield Town Council approves pay increases for Town employees

By Shawn Stinson
Moorefield Examiner

MOOREFIELD – Two requests to enter an executive session highlighted the latest Moorefield Town Council meeting.

All seven of the members of the council were present at the Sept. 6 meeting in the Council Room of Inskeep Hall.

The initial request for the council members to enter an executive session was made by Moorefield Police Chief Stephen Riggelman. The final request came minutes later when Lucas Gagnon, director of Public Works, asked for an executive session. Both requests were made due to personal issues.

The council members entered into an executive session for nearly 15 minutes regarding the request from Gagnon. The second part of the executive session to discuss the request from Riggelman lasted nearly an hour.

When the council members returned to the meeting, they approved pay increases for Tyler Riggelman and Brady Van Meter, Public Works employees, following a 90-day period. They also OK'd a pay increase for Doug Mongold, another Public Works employee, after he receives his Class 2 water operation training. Josh Eye will receive a pay increase immediately as a team leader under Juwana Titus, park director, and another raise on July 1, 2023.

The council members elected to not take any action on the other issue at this time.

Riggelman discussed the August police report with the council members. He informed them there were 202 calls for service received in the month, 13 felony arrests, 46 misdemeanor arrests, 70 traffic citations were issued and officers provided 149 traffic warnings.

Riggelman added officers have been enforcing school zone infractions since the school start on Aug. 19 in the county. He said officers have been "actively patrolling the back streets and areas near school zones." Drivers passing school buses when the stop arms are extended are being investigated. Riggelman said seven arrests for drivers suspected of driving under the influence were made in August, including one from a traffic stop initiated for a school zone violation.

After presenting his monthly report,

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"Portrait of the Community"



Photo by Jean Flanagan

The Cullers Run School was built in 1898 and expanded in 1914. It's one of 21 schools identified on the Hardy County Historic Schoolhouses Heritage Trail.

Visit Hardy to launch Historic Schoolhouses Heritage Trail during Heritage Weekend

By Jean A. Flanagan
Special to Examiner

Step back to a time before there were hardcapped roads, when going to school meant a long walk to a one- or two-room building. Relive the days when a wood-burning stove provided the only heat in the winter and the stream nearby was the only source of water. Imagine sitting at an uncomfortable wooden desk with only a small blackboard and chalk with which to complete your assignments.

Visit Hardy (the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau) is pleased to announce the launch of the Hardy County Historic Schoolhouses Heritage Trail. The driving trail provides a snapshot of educational opportunities in Hardy County in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

"We're delighted that two of the schools on the Heritage Trail, the Cullers Run School and the Maple Grove School, will be open to the public during Heritage Weekend," said Mathias resident Shefa Benoit.

Hardy County Heritage Weekend will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 24 and Sunday, Sept. 25. It is West Virginia's only county-wide celebration of history and culture and features a number of activities and special events. Several historic homes will be open for tours and proceeds benefit the Hardy County Public Library and other historic endeavors.

Benoit, working as an AmeriCorps volunteer in conjunction with Visit Hardy and the Appalachian Forest National Heritage Area, is the architect of the HSHT, although it has truly been a labor of love. "It's really a portrait of the community, but it's a portrait

that visitors to the county will be interested in seeing," she said.

To date, Benoit has identified 128 schools that operated across Hardy County during the late 1800s and early 1900s. "The terrain, the mountains, and distance are why we find so many schools," she said.

"And often the schools were built, or land was donated by a specific family, so most of the students were all part of that extended family."

The schools also served as places of worship and community centers, so the creation, maintenance and upkeep were a community effort.

The HSHT can be accessed electronically on Clio, a mobile application which features historic and cultural landmarks. It was created by Dr. David Trowbridge at

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Eastern's Workforce Ed Dept. hosting free hospitality training series; next session Oct. 17

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College's Workforce Education Department is coordinating a free hospitality training series, with the next session set for Oct. 17.

The Hospitality Lunch and Learn Series is led by Debra Frank. Frank recently retired as program director of hospitality management at Allegany College of Maryland (ACM), and she has more than 30 years of experience in the hospitality sector.

Frank developed the original hospitality program at ACM, which expanded to include a degree in culinary arts and certificates in brewing operations, catering and event management, restaurant management, cooking essentials, and baking essentials. Under her leadership, program offerings were relocated to downtown Cumberland where she launched The Culinaire Café, a popular lunch spot that provided students with hands-on experience. In addition, the program purchased a catering van, so students could participate in event planning and catering.

The first training in the series, "Customer Service: A Step Above the Rest," was held Sept. 12 on the campus of Eastern in Moorefield.

The Oct 17 training, "Improving Restaurant Profitability," will be held at Canaan Valley Resort State Park, limited to the first 40 registrants. To register for the Oct. 17 training, email WorkforceED@easternwv.edu or call 304-434-8000 ext. 9253 by Monday, Oct. 10.

Subsequent sessions in the series will take place on Nov. 14, followed by Spring 2023 trainings on March 13 and April 17.

The trainings are provided free to the public through support from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation in partnership with the Appalachian Forest National Heritage Area.

Learn more about the free Hospitality Lunch and Learn Series at <https://easternwv.edu/workforce-education/hospitality>.

Hardy Community Foundation Highlights Wardensville Lions Club



By Amy Pancake
Hardy County Community Foundation

The Wardensville Lions Club Story Time program has fostered a love of reading in young children and delighting their families since 2013. Despite the challenges of a pandemic, they did not waver in this mission.

Each week, Story Time's activities revolve around a book. The children are the inspiration; the books are the key! Story Time offers a guest speaker reading a featured book to the children, followed by a craft and snacks related to the story's theme. Craft time nurtures creativity and art skills while teaching how to follow instructions. Songs, games, and other books included in the week, coordinate with the theme of the main book.

When the children go home, they each take a copy of the featured

book, thanks to a Community Foundation grant. Owning the "books of the week" enables the children to read the books for years to come and to share this pleasure with siblings, parents, and grandparents. These are treasured times for families, helping the children to grow and mature, knowing the value of books, family, and friends.

The pandemic presented many challenges to this program, preventing in-person Story Time gatherings for two years, but the Lions Club volunteers adapted. Families and volunteers gathered virtually. Children still experienced the joy of being read to and followed along with their parents while they were shown how to create a craft. Tom and Patty Austin put together goody bags of books, craft supplies, and treats and delivered

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Party has its Limits

After two years, nine months, we have COVID. Remember that. And this: At the County Commission meeting last Tuesday (see story), Bill Ours was the only one masked. He hopes to receive the latest Pfizer booster, specifically for Omicron 4 and 5, and start giving shots in the next few weeks.

We got the original and we’re boosted, both under the Trump administration. Ours has supported the vaccines under both administrations. We all know some won’t get it because it’s ‘from the Democraps.’ Ridiculous.

Seeking stories to include this week, we read an AP story about COVID-19 boosters and thought we’d include it.

Then we debated whether it’s worth it, because the first sentence starts, “The Biden administration...” We figure most of Hardy County won’t read past, because we know our readers. (Hang on...)

One person David reliably supports every time he’s on the ballot, is County Clerk Gregg Ely. Ely’s done a very good job. His peers even voted him 2022 County Clerk of the Year (see story). He’s fair, thorough, efficient, and touches almost everything that affects Hardy County, for all parties, because he must.

He’s a Democrat. Not the kind who rallies or ‘loves’ leftist posts on Facebook. It’s just what he chose when he registered to vote, likely because almost every Hardy Countian was a Democrat, then.

His registered political party does not and cannot affect his job, ever. He treats people with dignity and respect, regardless, at work and elsewhere. He’s served Hardy County for decades as a licensed land surveyor, then as County Clerk.

He absolutely deserves to be elected again. How much? He’s likely the only candidate of either party who we’ll publicly support this year.

Not because we’re Democrats, Masons, owe him, or any other reason except, We know him. You do, too. He’s not a “politician.” He stops to listen to anyone who requests his time, and his answers are thoughtful and measured. If he doesn’t know, he finds out, or finds someone for you who does know.

If you vote straight-ticket Republican, you will elect someone else. Truly, nothing against Trevor Southerly. We might support him, too, after Ely retires: Just not yet.

Registered party has limited value. The federal administration party that ‘guides’ us is only worth so much, because the hardworking government employees who do the work don’t change, regardless of political party. Disregarding or swearing by information only because it’s from a given party is ridiculous. The Public Relations war for your money and votes is the only “conspiracy.”

Don’t vote straight ticket on Nov. 8. Re-elect Gregg Ely, who’s ensured the security and fairness of every election, and Clerks’ office action, for almost 17 years.

Political Party meant nothing to those who used airplanes on Sept. 11, 2001; they only cared that targets were American.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago September 12, 2007

The WV Department of Education released information that 100% of the schools in Hardy County achieved success in meeting Adequate Yearly Progress under the federal No Child Left Behind legislation.

The County Planning Commission clashed with the County Commission over a revised subdivision ordinance. Planners threatened to stop work on other ordinances until the Commission acted on the subdivision ordinance, which has been held up for eight months by the County Commission.

Gov. Joe Manchin wants state residents to vote for a permanent welcoming slogan for the state. Two recommendations: Wild and Wonderful and Open for Business are in consideration, but having no slogan at all is also in the running.

Ray Livingston Malcolm, 95, died Aug. 29...Lloyd R. Anderson, 84, Martinsburg, died Sept. 5...Carol Ann Tuttle, 63, Harrisonburg, died Aug. 31...Jerry George Washington Beckner, 62, Old Fields, died Aug. 31...Opal V. Heishman, 80, Baker, died Aug. 31... Harold Boyd Wolfe, 66, Ragland, Alabama, died Aug. 25.

Holly Beth Ours and Michael Lyon were married July 28. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Halterman, a son, Nicholas Wade. East Hardy lost to Bath County 28-6...MHS defeated Boonsboro 14-13.

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OPINION LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

According to Malcolm X the media’s the most powerful entity on earth because they control the minds of the masses. It is my personal opinion that much of the current national media consist of college educated activist posing as reporters or journalist when actually they are just readers.

My opinion is based on the actual history that repeatedly shows us that when politicians and/or those in powerful positions want to create an image to justify something that’s bad, they use the media. They can take a person who’s a victim of a crime, and make it appear he’s the criminal.

One of the things I have learned especially nowadays is how to see for myself and listen for myself and think more for myself. The conclusions I have formed seem to be much more correct than those provided in the mainstream. Before searching things out for myself and seeing for

myself, I found myself to be walking west when I thought I was going east, and walking east when I thought I was going west. That said, I would like to share some firm beliefs I have developed, on my own.

The family is the first teacher of the child. The message they give that child, that child gives to the world. Education is an important element in the struggle for human rights and we should never allow enemies of our constitution to educate our children.

Today’s political activist is well-dressed and well-educated. He/she is the personification of culture and refinement. They speak with a Yale or Harvard accent. Sometimes he/she is a Professor, Doctor, Judge, or former President.

We are living in a time of extremism. People in power have misused it and now a better world must be built. But, we cannot organize a sleeping people we must first wake them up.

We must not be so blinded by a corporate media that we can’t see reality but most of all we must not allow the money of the elite to become our God.

Jim Hinebaugh Sr.
Maysville

Editor,

Let me speak to the “Old Folks” that remember America recovering from the Great Depression, WWII, F.D.R., Truman and General Ike. Yes. How we loved being a free American and living the American Dream. As a young lad I worked on the street at W.D. Orndorff’s Gulf Station and Ford shop, where they came in for a lube job, a set of fresh tires, or have their cars inspected.

We swapped jokes and tales and I miss them today, but I have a load of memories. I haven’t forgot much, so far. They were friendly and honest and I learned to cope with the rotten ones, too.

They raised their families off the home place and filled the pews on Sunday morning.

And yes, I remember their beautiful young daughters, too.

They dropped Mom off at one of the local grocery stores and came to my shop to loaf and chat.

I could find some common ground with more talking about cars, guns, fishing, girls, or a good swig of peach brandy. They cut and hauled pulpwood, they plowed their fields behind a team of horses. They helped a stranger that was stuck in a ditch, and I miss them all. I don’t recognize some of the young guns popping up today that thinks another way. The American Dream that we enjoyed is gone. Let’s beat the polls this coming November and fix the problem. God bless you all!

Kenny Jenkins
Thorny Bottom

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

I screwed up last week. My Unbased Opinion never came together. My daughter, Hannah, the Editor, bailed me out. She did a heck of a good job as far as I am concerned. First hole I’ve walked away from in 27 years of column writing. Hannah had my back. Thanks, lady.

I’ll try to get back on track this week. First, I’m recovering from COVID 19 which might have been part of my writing problem last week. No major pain and suffering. Discomfort and lethargy were prevalent. By Tuesday last week it had bloomed into a positive home test administered by Hannah. Poor Papa was a “sickey”.

It never got worse than a sore throat, nasty little dry cough, stuffy nose, general discomforts and maybe a fever. Those were gone by sometime Friday when Phoebe came down with same problems and her very own positive test. All that followed up with a positive test for Hannah sometime Saturday.

I think the family is on the mend from COVID now, so perhaps life will return to normal. While my discomforts kept me awake I thought and remembered. Not that long ago, two years perhaps, television screens were filled with terrible images of the dead and dying all ascribed to ravages of unchecked COVID. Great arguments about whether some poor soul had died of COVID or another condition not diagnosed prior to death.

Statistics about how data was reported to support them were major topics for evening news. Controversies over varying recommended means of limiting casualties raged between state Governors.

National news folks reported all of it. There were times I thought about a contest between the Politicians and the Scientists with sports reporters quoting from lists of statistics and giving scores of tallies of the dead. Today, Sept. 11, I saw headlines announcing some 300 folks are still dying each day from COVID.

EXAMINER SAYS

Heritage Weekend

Seventy-five years ago (1947) the Examiner had a story on the front page about an aged turtle whose tummy was carved with the initials of four generations of the Grover Evans family. The oldest date was 1853 when John Evans carved his initials. This was followed by Peter Evans, his son, in 1877. Grover added his initials in 1900. Two of his sons, Paul and Eugene, added their initials in 1924 when the Examiner carried the first story about the old terrapin.

The turtle was at least 94 years old in 1947 when it was again brought into the Examiner. But we’ve been told he was probably more years than that. We wonder if he’s still around and if any more relatives of the Evans family are now carved on him. Keep in mind that turtles seldom stray very far from their “home” sites so if any members of the Evans family are still on the family farm they might look for the turtle.

Is Scheduled

There was a full harvest moon September 10 and we forgot to remind you to watch. However, we are in time to tell you that the Autumnal Equinox is next week on Sept. 22. That means that Fall will truly be here so we can enjoy continued cool nights and some days. Plus we can watch the full impact of fall colors in the mountains.

For September 23-25

Virginia Beach has opened a can of worms. There’s a proposal to

All the worrisome news from yesterday popped into my mind when Hannah told me I was a positive. I’ve thought about it through all three family positives. I’ve thought about it and I have no idea what has happened in two and a half years to bring the Pandemic down to simple mentions on normal news programs. Do I thank scientists or politicians for my apparent continued existence? The whole pandemic thing has lost its zing and I’ve lost my train of thought on the subject. We are all still alive and working here. Take care.

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Thirty Years Ago September 9, 1992

County Commissioners were told that the proposed flood levee around Moorefield would give protection from a 100-year flood.

McCoy Players were to hold auditions for Peter Pan.

The Board of Education approved a request from Moorefield Elementary to build a fitness trail on the playground.

The Town Council took no action on a request to fund a separate Emergency Command Center at the Court House.

Eugene Weatherford Shull Haines, 74, Winchester, died Aug. 27...Robert Lee Hahn, 68, Kingwood, died Sept. 3... Ernest Scott Shoemaker, 60, Elkins, died Sept. 3...Melvin Lee Helmick, 68, Baker, died Sept. 3...Eula Strawderman Stickley, 81, Vienna, Va., died Sept. 2.

Jane Amber Fullen and John George Harman were married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Riggleman, Jr., a son, Richard Allen... to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walters, a son.

Forty-five Years Ago September 14, 1977

The Library Commission took title to the former M-G Market building owned by Virgil Mathias. Seven thousand dollars in revenue sharing funds from the county were paid on the building.

The County Commission confirmed Marjorie Sherman as deputy assessor.

The Board of Education offered band director Jim Ruth a leave of absence for on semester to allow for the court to decide the shooting incident.

Edward Allen Crites, 8, Bruceton Mills, died Aug. 29 from injuries received from a fall from a pickup truck...Thomas Franklin Estep, 59, Fults Run, died Sept. 9...Garrett C. Heishman, 66, Fisher, died Sept. 10...Harry Mitchell Poling, 66, Bucyrus, Ohio, died Sept. 7...Lulu Davy Hartman, 80, Purgitsville, died

Sept. 6. Lucinda Cheryl Bishoff and James Edward Allen were married Aug. 13. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale See, a son, Marshall Dale. Moorefield lost to Frankfort 34-0.

Sixty Years Ago September 12, 1962

Moorefield was hit with a crime wave perpetuated by youngsters. Four youth, ages 7 to 11, left a trail of destruction at the new Bailey Lumber yard and the Branch Mountain Lumber Company. One or two youths broke into Dan McNeill’s Army and Navy Store, stealing guns and ammunition. The small fry were caught and punished. The older youth left fingerprints and were still being investigated at press time.

The Lions Club was told that house to house mail delivery was to begin. Houses would have to be numbered and sidewalks provided in some places.

Teaching with television was catching on in West Virginia and Hardy County was leading with the number of schools equipped to apply the programming.

Margaret Washington Thomas, 81, Staunton, died Sept. 6...Robert Dailley, 64, Dayton, Ohio, died Sept. 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paige Wolfe, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Whetzel, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Roger King, a daughter, Ronda Katherine...to Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDaniel, a daughter, Melinda Lee...to Mr. and Mrs. John Dettra, twin sons, Gary Alfred and Cary Edmund...to Mr. and Mrs. George Caffrey, a daughter, Deborah Anne...to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Constable, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Smith, a son.

Moorefield defeated Southern 13-6 in the season opener.

Seventy-five Years Ago September 17, 1947

Checks for \$5,408,793 in state aid were mailed to county schools. Har-

dy’s share was \$40,000.

Dr. A.E. Krause of Bergton became the first donor for the South Branch Valley’s proposed new hospital.

Final plans for the Capon Valley Firemen’s Carnival were completed. A parade will be on Friday night. There will be food and drink stands, concessions and Bingo, pony rides and airplane rides.

Bryon W. Moore, Parkersburg, was named assistant Extension Poultryman at WVU.

Curtailed supplies and high prices will cut American meat consumption 10 pounds per capita in 1948.

Sarah Matilda Simmons Riggleman, 83, and her daughter-in-law Viola Frances Heare Riggleman, 50, both Moorefield, and both died on Sept. 12... Fredrick Washington Souder, 89, Mathias, died Sept. 10... Dr. George H. Thomas, a former resident of Romney, died at his home in Staunton, on Sept. 13...Fred Pancake, Romney, died Sept. 14...death certificates were filed for Eliza Ball, Phoebe C. Hepner, Margaret Elizabeth Martin, William Hayes Reeser and Hazel Thomas Wolfe.

Mary Martha Frye and John William Morgan were married Sept. 14... an application to Merle was issued to Mildred Collier and Merle Eaton Gore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Orebaugh, a son, Marvin Mac... to Mr. and Mrs. Titus Halterman, a daughter, Sharon Marie...to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller, a son, Hershell Marshall...to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plauger, a son, James Richard... to Mr. and Mrs. George Weese, a daughter... Birth certificates were filed for Janet Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earsel Eugene Baldwin...Roscoe Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge S. Bergdoll... Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Conway Crites... Vernon Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ford...Patsy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Haymond... Karen Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Heishman... Dorothy Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Richard Kisamore...

Charles Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Livingston Malcolm...Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Walker Miller...Darlene May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall H. Shanholtz...Mary Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ivan Strawderman... and Roberta Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wolfe.

Ninety Years Ago September 14, 1932

The Examiner was full of propaganda relating to the coming election. Headlines read: “Conley asks RFC for relief funds” — “Kump raps Townsend’s extravagance in Rainelle speech” — “Labor head lauds jurist” — Federal government prosecutes violator seed loan agreement” — “Conley holds record for nepotism, claims Charles V. Price”

Rain keeps holding off and the drought is getting serious in this section. The ground seems as dry as it was in 1930 and small creeks and brooks are practically dry.

Oscar Bean, Ralph Bean, John Mathias, Junior Wise, Raymond Love and Fred Ours went to Morgantown to enter WVU... Winnie Love had gone to Mary Baldwin...Alastair Love was entering the Medical Center in New Orleans...Tom Hawse, Hink Fisher, Aleck Welton, Wayne Brooks and Bill Miley had gone to Keyser to Potomac State.

There was a write up of the big celebration held at Wardsville on Labor Day. Dr. Rollings won first prize with his float “Watch Us Grow, Wardsville” — George Fisher won the tournament and crowned Mrs. Fisher — a pageant, “The Lure of the Sea” was directed by Rev. Bernard Bain with the following cast: Rev. Bain, Ota Godlove, Rev. L.B. Williamson, R.A. Ackerman, C.R. Miller, Gordon Heltzel, Violet Heishman, Blair Hott and George Anderson.

Mae Raines and John S. Provine were married in Washington, DC...

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News

Reading, math scores fell sharply during pandemic, data show

By Collin Binkley
AP Education Writer

Math and reading scores for America’s 9-year-olds fell dramatically during the first two years of the pandemic, according to a new federal study — offering an early glimpse of the sheer magnitude of the learning setbacks dealt to the nation’s children. Reading scores saw their largest decrease in 30 years, while math scores had their first decrease in the history of the testing regimen behind the study, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, a branch of the U.S. Education Department. The dramatic setbacks, which erased two decades of progress in American test scores, reflect years of upheaval for the country’s educa-

tion system. Schools shut down for months at a time amid COVID-19 outbreaks. Many children spent a year or more learning from home. Virus outbreaks among staff and students continued the disruption even after kids returned to the classroom. The declines hit all regions of the country and affected students of most races. But they were most dramatic for the country’s most vulnerable kids. Students of color saw some of the steepest decreases, widening the racial achievement gap. Much of the nation’s standardized testing didn’t happen during the early days of the pandemic, so the findings released Thursday gave an early look at the impact of pandemic learning disruptions. Broader data is expected to be released later this year as part of the National Assessment of Edu-

cational Progress, also known as the Nation’s Report Card. “These are some of the largest declines we have observed in a single assessment cycle in 50 years of the NAEP program,” said Daniel McGrath, the acting associate commissioner of NCES. “Students in 2022 are performing at a level last seen two decades ago.” In math, the average score for 9-year-old students fell 7 percentage points between 2020 and 2022, according to the study. The average reading score fell 5 points. The pandemic’s upheaval especially hurt students of color. Math scores dropped by 5 percentage points for white students, compared with 13 points for Black students and 8 points for Hispanic students. The divide between Black and white stu-

dents widened by 8 percentage points during the pandemic. Decreases were more uniform in reading: Scores dropped 6 points for white, Black and Hispanic students. For Asian American students, Native American students and students of two or more races, there was little change in reading or math between 2020 and 2022, the study found. The setbacks, especially among underprivileged kids, raised alarms in the education world. Denise Forte, interim CEO of the Education Trust think tank, called it “deeply disturbing.” “Due to inequitable and unjust school systems, students who are the most underserved continue to struggle academically both before and during the pandemic,” Forte said. “Decision-makers at all levels have not done nearly enough to ad-

dress the long- standing resource inequities that prohibit Black, Latino and students from low-income backgrounds from reaching their full academic potential.” A national association of superintendents said the findings are disappointing but not surprising. Dan Domenech, executive director of AASA, said there’s encouraging evidence that schools are now investing in summer learning, mental health counselors and reading specialist. But experts have questioned whether schools are taking actions that are sweeping enough to address the magnitude of academic losses. Geographically, all regions saw decreases in math, but declines were slightly worse in the Northeast and Midwest compared with the West and South. Outcomes were similar

for reading, except that the West had no measurable difference compared with 2020. Although it marks a sharp drop since 2020, the average reading score was 7 points higher than it was in 1971, and the average math score was 15 points higher than in 1978, the study found. Overall, the results paint a “sobering picture” of schooling during the pandemic, said Peggy Carr, commissioner of the NCES. Federal officials say this is the first nationally representative study to compare student achievement before the pandemic and in 2022, when most students had returned to in-person learning. Testing was completed in early 2020, soon before the World Health Organization declared COVID-19 a pandemic, and in early 2022.

White House to encourage COVID boosters, flu shot this fall

By Amanda Seitz
Associated Press

The Biden administration hopes to make getting a COVID-19 booster as routine as going in for the yearly flu shot. That’s at the heart of its campaign to sell the newly authorized shot to an American public that has widely rejected COVID-19 boosters since they first became available last fall. Shots of the updated boosters, specifically designed by Pfizer and Moderna to respond to the omicron strain, could start within days. The U.S. government has purchased 170 million doses and is emphasizing that everyone will have free access to the booster. White House COVID-19 coordinator Dr. Ashish Jha said this latest round of shots will offer protection during the busy cold and flu season, with the hope of transitioning people to get the vaccine yearly. Typically, at least half of U.S. adults get a flu shot.

“We expect them to provide more durable protection over time,” Jha said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press. “The goal very much is to get to a point where people get their COVID shot on a regular basis, the way they do their flu shot.” Community health workers in North Carolina, home to the country’s lowest COVID-19 booster rate, like the strategy, especially because of confusion among some people about vaccine schedules. “I believe in keeping things simple,” said Marty Stamey, an outreach coordinator for the Mountain Area Health Education Center in western North Carolina. “I’ve heard a lot of people say, ‘I think I’ll just wait and try to do it like the flu shots.’” The White House plan also relies in part of on local health departments, providers and community groups to reach out and encourage people to get the updated booster. Pharmacies, health providers and state or local health departments are preparing to send text messages to millions of people that will en-

courage them to get a booster this fall, White House officials said. Jha said he recommends most Americans get the booster by the end of October. Still, this latest vaccination campaign faces several challenges. A majority of Americans got their first and second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine when it was released last year but they’ve been more reluctant to get a booster jab, with less than half getting their first booster since it became available late last year. Congress also has not moved forward on President Joe Biden’s \$22.5 billion request earlier this year for the COVID-19 response. Republicans criticized the request, pointing to the \$1.9 trillion already spent responding to the pandemic. Running short on funds, the government announced it would stop shipping COVID-19 tests to people’s homes after Friday. And COVID-19 funding is drying up for many of the community groups that received millions of federal tax dollars to hire workers

who spent months reaching deep into neighborhoods with door knocks, mobile vaccine clinics and posters encouraging people to inoculate against COVID-19. White House officials say those local leaders deserve a lot of credit for stamping out misinformation about the COVID-19 vaccine and convincing many around the country that the shot will protect them. “Those are the really critical messengers,” Jha said. That on-the-ground work has been crucial to getting people vaccinated in the rural, Spanish- and Haitian- speaking communities that the Migrant Clinicians Network has reached throughout Texas, California and Maryland with its \$8.5 million federal grant. “Simply having the vaccines available is one thing, but getting the shots in the arms is another,” said Amy Liebman, a chief program officer for the nonprofit group. Some of those local health organizations, too, are now stretched as they work to get low vaccination rates up among children un-

der 12. Only a third of 5- to 11-year-olds received both doses of the COVID-19 vaccine since becoming eligible late last year. Meanwhile, just 7 percent of children under 5 have gotten a first dose since it was made available this summer. Dr. Niharika Khanna at the University of Maryland School of Medicine has just started making progress on convincing new mothers that the vaccine is safe and effective for their babies. Her program, which has hired more than 269 health workers and administered more than 12,000 vaccinations and boosters across Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, isn’t quite ready to transition back to pushing COVID-19 boosters. “All of these people, all of these relationships we’ve carefully cultivated are at risk for falling apart,” Khanna said. “Today if you were to say to me switch to booster, I’d say no. I need another two to three weeks to really get these people going.”

Glancing Backward

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Mary Halterman and Joe Gull were married in Moorefield...Zula Park and Edgar Knode were married in Shepherdstown. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Raines, a daughter.

105 Years Ago
September 13, 1917

Thirty-one young men had been summoned to appear before the draft board to report for service at Camp Lee: George Will McDonald, Clarence B. Wilson, O. Lambert Brad-

field, Ernest C. Evans, Ira McKeever, Oscar F. Srout, John Chrisman Gochenour, Roy Sions, Walther Luther Dasher, Courtney F. Marshall, Russel Tusing, Loring W. Orndorff, John Henry Dietz, Isaac Walter Myers, Henry Casper Smith, John R. Stultz, Angus Inskcep Seymour, Harry Barton Henkel, George Christian Bobo, William N. Whetzel, Virgil E. Ely, Benie G. Cullers, Lemuel Asbury See, James Victor Jenkins, Charles Franklin Kohne, Paul B. Brill, Albert Sine, Lossie F. Walker, Ira Ray Si-

mons, Solomon Frank Mongold and Walter Gordon Newhouse. Grover Mathias had sold and delivered 16 silos during the summer. Frank Snider had started erection of a modern home on his farm near Wardensville. Charlie Williams, who had been in Canada for several years, had returned home for examination for service in the Army. Invitations to the marriage of Mildred Lee Kuhn and Earl B. Thrush had been issued.

News Briefs

Breast Cancer and Lung Cancer screening will be done October 6 at the Moorefield Health and Wellness Center from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Breast screening will be done through Bonnie’s Bus while Lung Cancer will be screened by the WVUCI Mobile Lung Cancer Unit. For more information on both screenings, call 304-539-7380. ***** The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Sperrys Run Church near Baker on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from noon until 5 p.m. The Bloodmobile will be at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 12:30 until 5:50 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood donations will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood. The Red Cross is reminding donors of the need for blood, so please consider

giving the gift of life. ***** West Virginia officials are organizing the Adopt-A-Highway Fall Statewide Cleanup for Sept. 24. West Virginians have cleaned up almost 70,000 miles of state highways and roads during spring and fall Adopt-A-Highway events since the program began in 1988. The program provides garbage bags, work gloves and safety vests to volunteers and disposes of the trash that is collected. Volunteers must be at least 12 years old. The project is open to individuals, families, churches, businesses, schools, civic organizations, government agencies and communities. Group registration is required by Sept. 16 at (800) 322-5530 or by email to dep.aah@wv.gov. Contact the county Division of Highways garage for supplies. ***** According to AAA on Sept. 7, the

average price for regular gas in West Virginia was down to \$3.715 per gallon. The national average for a gallon of gas fell to \$3.764. According to weather analysts, it’s the first time in 25 years that a named Atlantic storm did not develop in August. That’s the good news,” said Andrew Gross, AAA spokesperson, “but we still have another month of peak hurricane season, and these storms can affect gas prices by disrupting oil production and refining.” Across the state Beckley was high at \$3.864 and Weirton was low at \$3.394. Hardy County’s average price was \$3.999. Hampshire’s was \$3.990. Pendleton’s was \$3.999 and Grant’s was \$3.982. Reporting stations in Hardy County (all for regular gas): Moorefield Sheetz was \$4.00. BP at Moorefield was \$4.00. Baker BP was \$4.00. Sunoco Gas at Old Fields was \$4.00. Pure at Mathias was \$4.00. Kerr’s Shell and Liberty at Wardensville were both \$4.00.

MAYOR’S CORNER

By CAROL ZUBER, MAYOR OF MOOREFIELD

Don’t you love the smell of smoke coming from a wood stove, the smell of fall rain or the smell of chili simmering on the stove? Don’t you love the high school football stadium full of fans, the roar of, “Let’s go Mountaineers!” and your favorite sweater? Living the simple life. Having the ability to look at the mountains, the changing of the leaves and the stars in the sky is a wonderful gift. So many times, we are so caught up in getting through life we miss the simple pleasures around us. Growing up I remember making mud pies, drinking from a water hose and playing ball in the open field with the neighborhood kids, the Burns boys, the Hartman bunch and the Williams kids. I can sometimes close my eyes and drift back to those days and I can hear my mother calling my name. My mother was one of the hardest working, and sweetest person I ever knew. Her gentle hands and reassuring smile took my cares away. I can still see cows being milked, the smell of the silo and hear the laughter of the Moyers kids as we ran through the barn yard. I can still smell the sweat of my horse and saddle as if it was yesterday. I have vivid memories of Lisa’s favorite pony Peanut. All of us loved that pony. I remember sitting at the kitchen table handwriting a letter to one of the 4-H exchange campers

and just waiting to receive a letter in the mail in return. It could take weeks but the joy of seeing that envelope in the mailbox...! I can’t imagine growing up with a cell phone, texting and email. Time changes many things but it shouldn’t change us teaching our children the “finer” things in life. Just waiting for the first warm day and off go the shoes. Barefoot and free. Do you remember the first summer swim in the river? Today we are so caught up with new technology, germs and new diseases that we miss the joy of living. I remember sitting on the riverbank fishing, riding bikes all over town and going to the show at McCoy’s theater. Who would have dreamed about the luxuries of today? Fall is just around the corner. When it arrives, it means extra yard work. Raking the leaves, putting away patio furniture and cleaning the flower beds. The Town of Moorefield will be doing those things. They will be sweeping and cleaning the sidewalks and cleaning up especially the downtown area. Beautiful mums will replace the summer flowers and extra cleaning will be done to welcome our visitors to Heritage Weekend. Heritage Weekend begins Saturday, Sept. 24. I encourage all residents and businesses to do their fall cleanup as soon as possible. Decorating your business or home for Heri-

tage Weekend would make Moorefield look very special. Join me in participating in welcoming visitors to our town. Dates to remember for activities at “Carla Hardy Garden” in the town square: · Sept. 17: Farmer’s Market 9 a.m. to noon · Oct. 15: Farmer’s Market 9 a.m. to noon · Oct. 22: Back by popular demand: Food Truck Day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Watch the Moorefield Examiner, Town of Moorefield Facebook Page and listen to WELD for future events. If you or your organization would like to plan an event please contact the Moorefield Town Office or call 304-703-2606. I will see you at the Farmer’s Market on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon. Is there a point to my corner this week? Yes and no. Yes because I didn’t write about drug use, vandalism and other things we should or should not do. No, I really just wanted to take a stroll down memory lane where life seemed uncomplicated and days seemed to last forever. We still enjoy many of these things here in Moorefield and I am happy that we still hold onto our heritage. As always, I am hometown proud.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Farmers Market Coupons The Hardy County Senior Center has farmers market coupons, and has started distributing them. Those interested need proof of identification, income, birthday and address. To pick up for someone else, all previous is required plus a paper the person has signed, with your name, authorizing you to pick up for that person. Hours: 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Trappers Convention The W.Va. Trappers Association will hold their 53rd Annual Convention at the Gilmer County Recreation Center (1365 Sycamore Run Road Glenville, WV) Sept. 16-17, 2022. Gate opens 10 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Demos both days. Free Trappers Education Classes Saturday Sept. 17, registration at 8:30 a.m., class starts at 9 a.m. Beekeeping seminar Friday at 4 p.m. Coyote Hunting Seminar Saturday at 3 p.m. WV Muzzleload-

ers Association will have classes on how to Tomahawk Throw and Shoot muzzleloaders from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. WV Bowhunters will be present. Vendors present both days with trapping supplies and much more. Benefit Auction Saturday at 2 p.m. Public is welcome. Free Admission and Free Gate Ticket for hourly drawings. Something for everyone: Bring your family and enjoy the day! Information and Vendors: contact Briana Frederick at 304-997-1863 or see our website www.wvtrappers.com

Sobriety Checkpoint The checkpoint in Petersburg is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 23, 2022 from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Breast Cancer Screening Bonnie’s Bus will be at 411 Spring Ave., Moorefield (Hardy County Health and Wellness Center) Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 304-538-7380. Doctor’s order required. Accepts Medicare, Medi-

icaid, WVBCSP and all private insurance. Funds available for uninsured W.Va. women 40 and older.

Lung Cancer Screening Hardy County Health and Wellness Center will host WVUCI Mobile Lung Cancer Screening Unit Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 304-538-7380 to schedule appointment. Eligibility: 50-80 years old; Currently smoke or have quit.

Job Fair A Community Job Fair will be held at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College in Moorefield on Friday, Oct. 7. Morning session is 9 to 11 a.m. and afternoon session is 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Approximately 30 employers will participate; job seekers are encouraged to bring resumes. Space will be available for on-site interviews. Learn more at the college’s website – easternwv.edu – or contact Career Counselor Dixie Heav-

ener at 304-434-8000 or dixie.heavener@easternwv.edu.

Wardensville Senior Lunch All Seniors are invited to lunch on Fridays at noon in the United Methodist Church basement on Main Street in Wardensville.

Flu and COVID Shots The Hardy County Health Department will give free COVID vaccinations and booster shots. Call to schedule your appointments: 304-530-6355.

Spay and Neuter The seasons are changing! Now is the perfect time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered! Spay Today is our area’s non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter program. (Office: Charles Town, WV) CHOOSE from MANY vets located over a WIDE area! At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can be obtained at lower rates. Spay Today: 304-728-8330

or https://spay-today.org.

Food Pantry The Moorefield Church of God Food Pantry is open Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 212 S. Elm St. in Moorefield. They provide commodities in accordance with federal USDA policy.

Free Classes Earn your WV High School Equivalency diploma. Prepare for college and careers. Call Hardy County Adult Education at 304-434-8000, Ext. 9234.

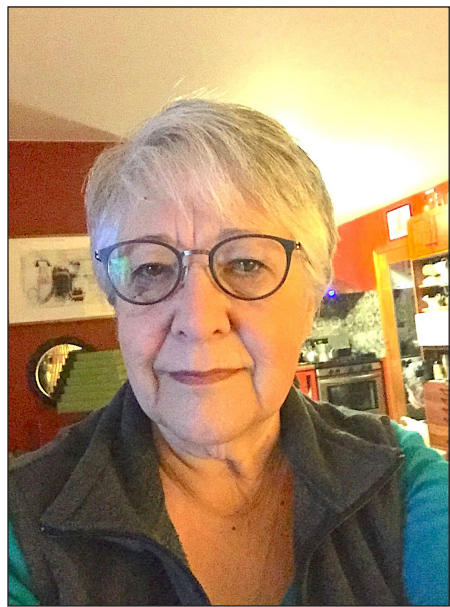
Dead Animals The West Virginia Division of Highways has a policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property. To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

Drug Take Back The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication, located within the Police Department. It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. For more information check the Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

Honor Veterans The American Legion wants to make sure they honor each Veteran who is buried in Hardy County with a flag on their grave for Memorial Day. Please contact Karen Malcolm at 304-257-6458 with the name and grave site of these honored veterans. You can text the name and site or leave her a voicemail. You can also email her at kcmalcolm@hardynet.com.

COMMUNITY

The Power of Words



A Banned Books Week event

The Power of Words: A Banned Books Week event will be presented by WordPlay and Lost River Works at 50 West Main Street in Wardensville. Art from Michele Mouré and Seth Pitt will be featured. Artist remarks, with question and answer sessions, will start at 6:30 p.m. with Michele and 7:00 p.m. with Seth for the 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. event being held on Saturday, Sept. 24. This event is free, open to the public, and there is no registration required.

Boy Scouts Reinroduce Scout Show with a Twist

Potomac District Scouts Host Bike Hike, Scout Show at Cumberland's Canal Place

Cub Scouts, Scouts BSA, and adult leaders from the Potomac District held a Bike Hike and Scout Show at Canal Place on Saturday, August 20, 2022. The event was designed to highlight the opportunities to participate in a Scouting unit within the local community.

The event has a long-standing history, although the format is significantly different this year. "We had been holding a Scout Show for many years at the local mall and at the armory prior to that," stated Jason Pannone, Potomac District Chairman. "The last two years, we haven't been able to host this event. As we are reintroducing it, we wanted to have an opportunity to showcase it in an outdoor setting, since so many of our Scouting activities are held outdoors. Canal Place was the logical choice for the event."

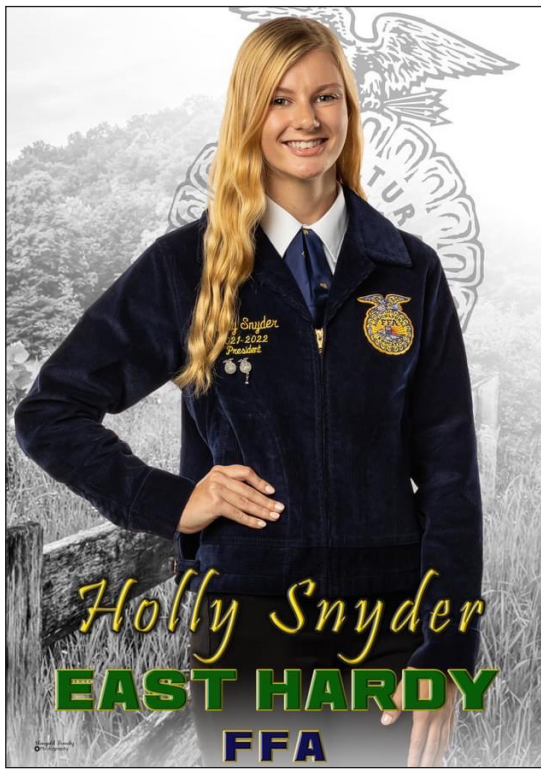
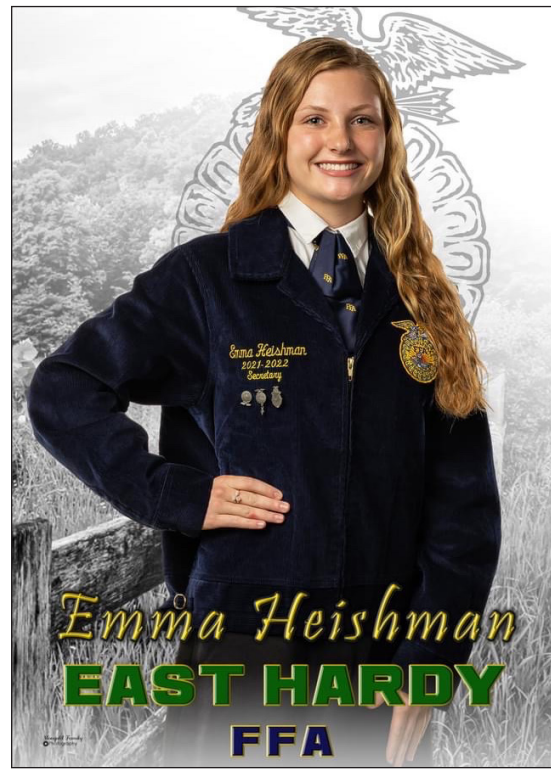
The Bike Hike began at 9:00 AM that day, leaving from Canal Place for a 20-mile ride out and back on either the GAP Trail or C&O Canal. Beginning at noon, Scouts from across the district manned booths set up at Canal Place to highlight Scouting activities with an Outdoor Adventure theme. "We have struggled with limited recruiting efforts over the last couple of years, to encourage youth to join a Cub Scout Pack, or Scouts BSA Troop in their communities," stated Mike Diehl, Potomac District Commissioner. "Getting the message out to families to join Scouting by inviting them to participate in this event helps us to better market the Scouting program directly to youth and families who will join."

The idea for this event came through the efforts of Carl "Buck" Belt, Jr., who is a Board member for the Potomac District and Laurel Highlands Council. "When Mr. Belt suggested the idea, we were fairly confident that this would be a great opportunity to showcase the Scouting program to families who are already on the trail, or visiting Canal Place," stated Pannone.

Scouting units exist throughout the area, but the pandemic has made it difficult for families to connect with their local Scouting unit. By bringing Scouting to a public venue, the Potomac District hopes to expand outreach and help kids join a local Pack or Troop. The public was invited to see some of the fun activities Scouts can do while they enjoyed the day at Canal Place.

For more information on the Bike Tour or about Scouting in your area, please visit the Potomac District Laurel Highlands Council Facebook page, or contact the Potomac District Office at 301-729-1300.

Heishman, Snyder Earn FFA Degrees



Emma Heishman and Holly Snyder, both from East Hardy High School, received their state FFA degrees.

Summit Community Bank Named 2022 #1 In-State Bank by Forbes and Statista

Global media giant, Forbes has ranked Summit Community Bank as the number-one "Best-in-State Bank" in West Virginia for 2022.

As published June 21, 2022 on Forbes.com in an article and report released by Forbes and market research firm, Statista, surveying around 26,000 customers across the United States for their opinions on their current and former banking relationships. To highlight the importance and advantages of local banks, the survey excluded nationwide U.S. banks and credit unions with branches in at least 15 states.

According to the article, local banks and credit unions were rated on "overall recommendations and satisfaction, as well as five subdi-

mensions" including trust, terms and conditions, branch services, digital services, and financial advice. With an overall rating of 85.66, Summit secured top spot, scoring higher than the average of all surveyed banks and credit unions alike.

Summit Community Bank was first awarded the honor of Forbes and Statista's Best-in-State Bank back in 2018 and has consistently ranked in the top five best in-state banks for West Virginia since.

"We're extremely proud and so thankful to be named the best in-state bank in West Virginia again," explained Summit Financial Group CEO, Charlie Maddy, "Over the last four years, Summit's steadfast commitment to providing our signature

Ely voted W.Va. Clerk of the Year

Gregory Ely, Hardy County Clerk, was voted West Virginia County Clerk of the Year at the June 2022 West Virginia County Clerks Association meeting and is the recipient of the Danny Cline Memorial Distinguished Service Award for 2022.

This award is given annually by Casto & Harris, Inc. to the county clerk who represents the same exemplary service to the West Virginia County Clerk's Association, their office, and the people they serve that Danny Cline of Casto & Harris, Inc. displayed during his career serving the county officials of West Virginia.

Per their website, Casto & Harris has been the chief West Virginia county government supplier for over 80 years. They produce ballots for all 55 West Virginia counties and more than 170 municipalities.

Daniel W. "Danny" Cline of Spencer, was 54 when he died Feb. 16, 2009, after a long illness. According to his obituary, Cline worked for Harris & Casto for 27 years.



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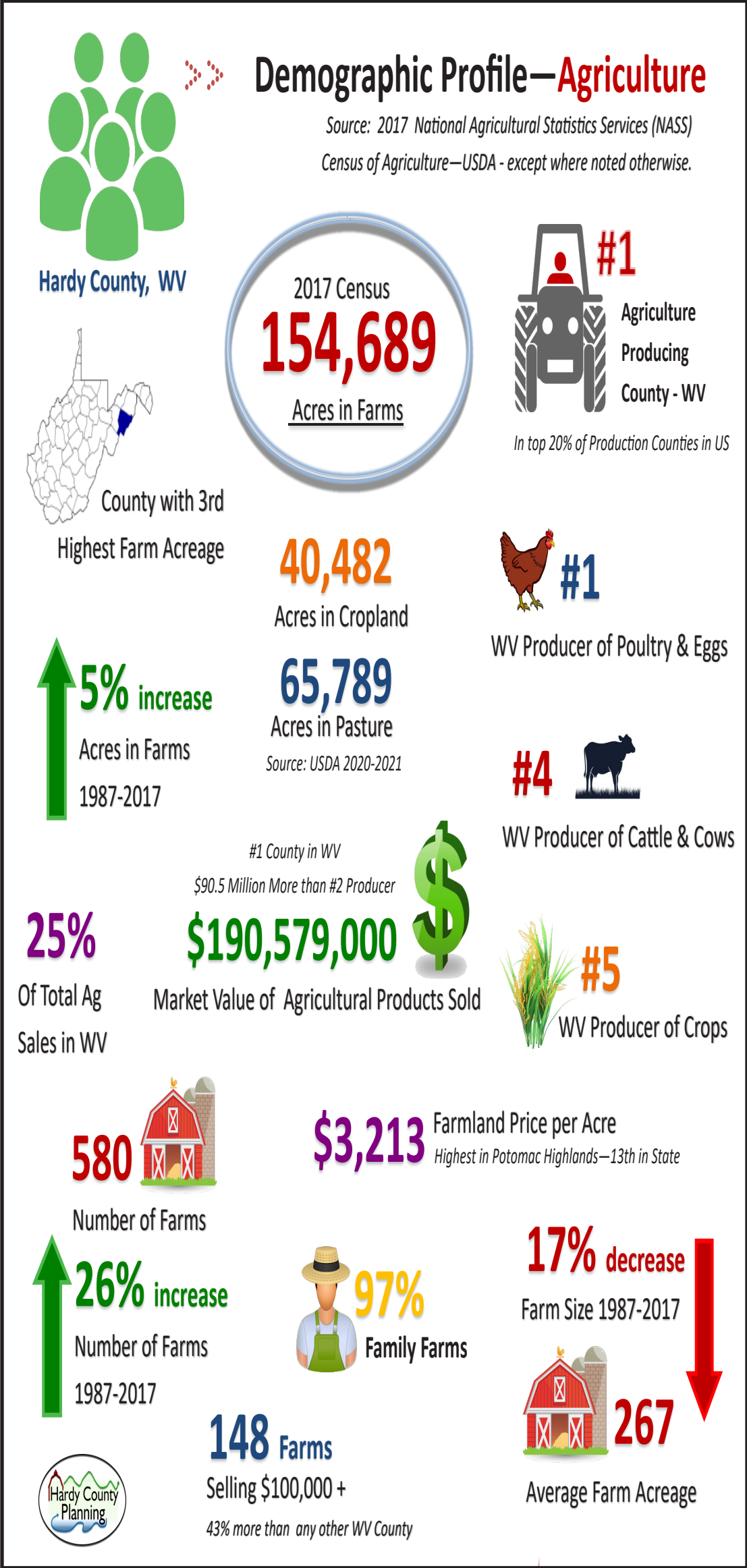
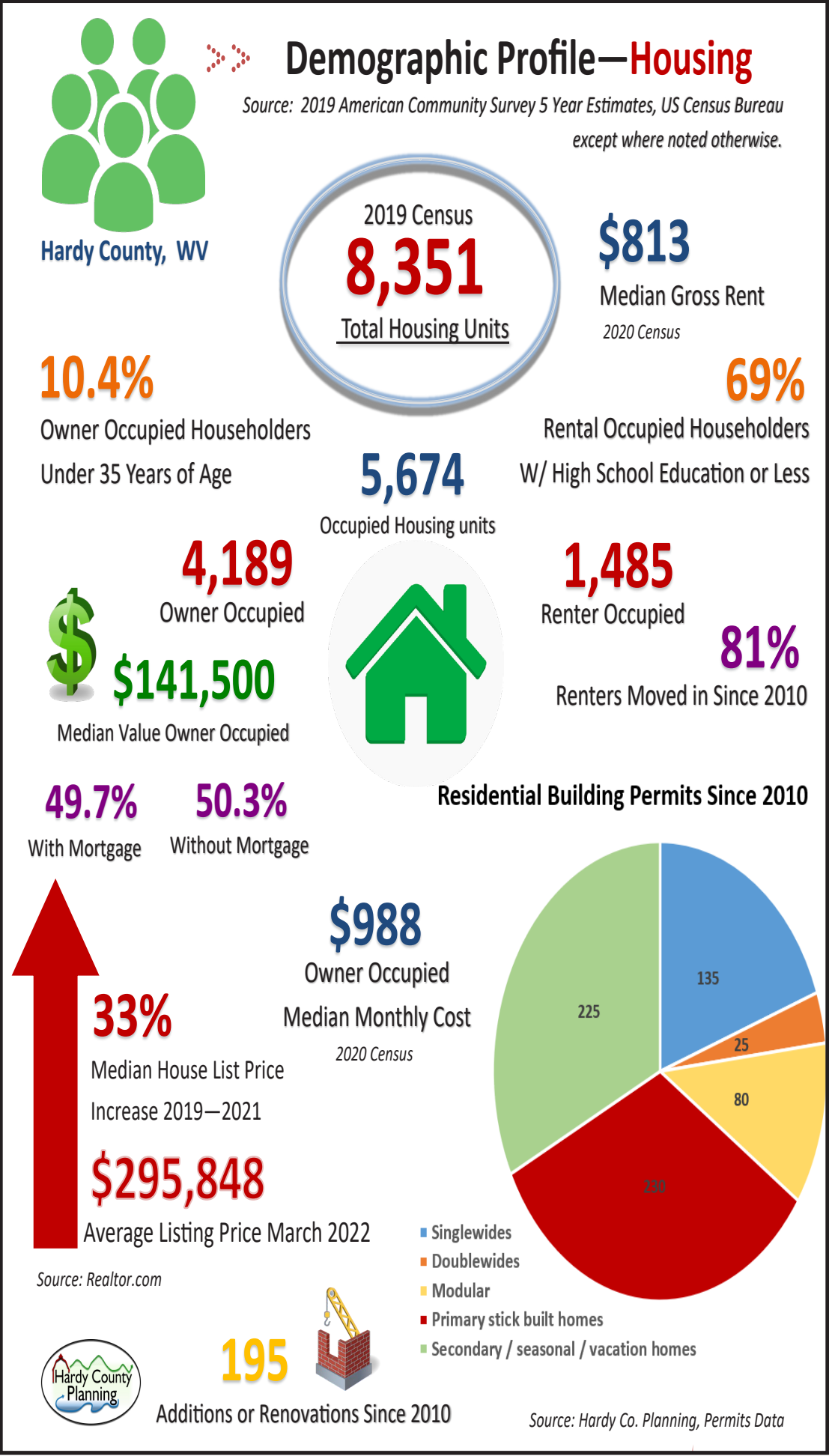
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Hardy County: housing, agriculture, and population data

Data and design courtesy of Melissa Scott, Hardy County Planner, and the Hardy County Planning Commission



OBITUARIES

Wilda Louise George



Wilda Louise Baldwin George, age 89, formerly of Lee Street, Moorefield, passed away Friday morning, Sept. 2, 2022 at the Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg. Born on Oct. 31, 1932 in Moorefield, she was a daughter of the late Courtney Harrison Baldwin and Odessa Catherine Hose Wilson. Her husband, Clyde Calvin George, preceded her in death in June 1976. A sister, Hartzelle E. Hinkle and her stepfather, Dale A. Wilson, also preceded her in death.

Wilda was a 1951 graduate of Moorefield High School and after graduation, she stayed with her grandparents on the Meadows Farm until she married Clyde George in

1954. Wilda was a housewife and mother, a caregiver for an elderly neighbor and opened her home as a day care center for several years. She enjoyed going on camping trips and excursions with her sister and family. She enjoyed puzzle books, watching TV and viewing her feathery friends outside her window. She was a member of the Moorefield Church of the Brethren.

Surviving is a daughter, Connie L. (Jay) Fraley of Moorefield; a son, Chris (Suzanne) George of Old Fields; a grandson, Dakota George; a special furry grandbaby, Gracie; a brother, Chester Dale Wilson of Elkins; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were conduct-

ed Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Pastors Russell and Lucy Webster officiants. Interment followed in the Newhouse Cemetery. The family received friends before services.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the special caregivers while Wilda was at Lee Street and to the staff of Grant Rehabilitation & Care Center and Safe Harbor.

Memorials may be directed to the Grant Rehabilitation & Care Center, c/o Safe Harbor, 127 early Avenue, Petersburg, WV 26847. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Wilda's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Edward H. "Bop Man" Kelley



Edward Horace "Bop Man" Kelley, 65, of Wardensville, died on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022, at the Hospice of the Panhandle inpatient care facility in Kearneysville.

Edward was born on June 18, 1957, in Richmond, Va., the son of the late Charles E. Kelley and Mary L. Burnett Moss. Edward was a

member of the Assembly of God in Wardensville. He crushed cans and copper and enjoyed yard work.

Surviving are two sons, Paul Kelley of Richmond and Manuel Kelley of Wilmington, N.C.; a daughter, Tiffany Kelley of Richmond; two brothers, David Kelley (Patty) of Richmond, and Robert Kelley (Tara) of

Wardensville; a sister, Connie Spinks of Wardensville; five grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Evelyn Kelley.

He is preceded in death by a brother, Steve Kelley, and a grandson, Ryan Alley.

Services will be privately held.

Paul Richard King



Paul Richard King, age 84 of Moorefield, passed away Tuesday evening, Aug. 30, 2022, at the Hampshire Memorial Hospital in Romney. Born on May 22, 1938, in Damascus, Md., he was a son of the

late Leslie Crittenden King and Bertha Marie Beall King. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two infant brothers, five additional brothers and a sister.

Paul was a faithful Christian, an active Gideon, and a wonderful example to us all.

He grew up near Damascus, Md. on Kingstead Farms. Paul was a dairy farmer, and breeder of Kingway Registered Holsteins in Pa. for 30 years. He enjoyed judging cattle at many county and state fairs, and in several South American Countries. 4H Club played an important part of Paul's life. He was a 4H All-Star in Maryland and attended 4H Club Congress in Chicago in 1956. He was a 4H leader for 25 years, and he was a dairy judging coach. During his farming years, he hosted tours from several foreign countries at his Pennsylvania farm and sold animals

to numerous countries. He was inducted into the Pennsylvania Holstein Hall of Fame in 1992.

After selling his cows and farm, Paul and Kathy moved to W.Va. They went on several mission trips to Africa, Papua New Guinea, and Romania, which usually included building projects. He became an EMT and rode with the ambulance, then became a Ski Patroller at Canaan Valley. He was Ski Patroller of the Year in 2009. He also worked on the flood control dams in five counties in the Conservation District for several years. Paul's chocolate chip cookies were famous and he made them regularly for family and as thank-you gifts.

Surviving is his loving wife of 62 years, Kathleen Ann Beall King; two sons, Peter B. (Tracey) King of Dover, Pa. and David A. (Rose) King of Fisher; a daughter, Lesley L. (Rick)

Bailey of Bowling Green, Ky.; two sisters, Mary F. King of Damascus, Md. and Gloria E. Daly of Fairfield, Calif.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were conducted Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Lynn Rohrbaugh officiant. The family received friends before services. A Graveside Committal was held Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022 at the Upper Seneca Baptist Church Cemetery, 23401 Davis Mill Rd, Germantown, MD 20876.

Memorials may be directed to Gideons International, (Grant/Hardy Camp) PO Box 344, Petersburg, WV 26847. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Paul's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Opal Beatrice Ludwig



Opal Beatrice Ludwig, 89, of Greencastle, Pa., formerly of Rio, W.Va., went home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at her daughter's home in Greencastle.

Opal was born Jan. 10, 1933, in Rock Oak, the daughter of the late David R. and Almedia C. Haines Hawse. Opal was a member of Sperry's Run United Methodist Church in Baker, and enjoyed laying in the sun, square dancing, planting flowers, listening to country & gospel, and visiting with her sister Pearl.

Opal married Clifton F. Ludwig

on Dec. 5, 1953. Mr. Ludwig died on April 21, 2003.

Surviving are two sons: Alan Ludwig and Craig Ludwig (Sara) both of Frederick, Md.; three daughters, Debra Sweeney (Paul) of Greencastle, Pa., Louise Ludwig of Fairfax, Va. and Patty Stream (Kevin) of Rio; 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by a brother, Paul Hawse, and a sister, Pearl Tutwiler.

A funeral service was held at the Sperry's Run United Method-

ist Church on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022. Officiating was Pastor Aaron Himes. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Family received friends at the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home & Crematory in Wardensville on Friday, Sept. 9, 2022.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sperry's Run United Methodist Church, 3056 Sperry's Run Rd., Baker, WV 26808.

To view Opal's tribute wall, please visit www.loygiffin.com.

Rosie Bell "Tootie" Miller



Rosie Bell "Tootie" Miller, 90, of Baker, went to be with her Lord on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2022, at the E.A. Hawse Health and Rehab Center in Baker.

Tootie was born Sept. 22, 1931, in Baker, the daughter of David H. and Rachael Dove Mongold. Tootie was a member of Salem Mennonite Church in Baker, would host women's meeting at her home, and would sing with her church for the residents at E.A. Hawse. Tootie was a member of the Bean Settlement Ruritan Club near Rio, and loved gardening, puzzles, and being with her family.

Tootie married Ralph E. Miller on Sept. 17, 1949, in Baker. Mr. Miller

died on Jan. 31, 2007.

Surviving are two sons, Larry J. Miller (Penny) and Dennis J. Miller (Connie) both of Baker; two daughters, Norma Jean Wilkins (Ervin) of Baker and Diane S. Miller of Front Royal, Va.; one brother, Dewey Mongold of Baker; two sisters, Esther Parker of Broadway, Va. and Shirley Funk of Harrisonburg; a daughter-in-law, Bobbie Miller of Baker; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and a special furry friend, Pooh Bear II.

She is preceded in death by a son, Harold D. Miller; a daughter, Debbie Sue Baker; three brothers, Wilbert, Alston, and Burger Mongold;

five sisters, Loney Mongold, Wanda Combs, Pauline Strawderman, Dottie Murphy and Treva Brill; and a great great-grandchild, Jase Miller.

A funeral service was held at the Salem Mennonite Church on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022 with Craig Good and Landis Dove officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Family received friends at the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home & Crematory in Wardensville on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salem Mennonite Church, 3832 Parker Hollow Rd, Baker, WV 26801.

Wayne William "Petie" Shockey



Wayne William "Petie" Shockey, Jr. age 69 of Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, passed away Monday afternoon, Sept. 5, 2022 at the J.W. Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown. Born Sept. 24, 1952 in Petersburg, he was a son of the late Wayne William Shockey, Sr. and Violet Catherine Ratliff Piraino.

Petie was an outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing. His summers were spent at Camp Wapocoma, where they enjoyed their campsite for 23 years, enjoying friends and family they were surrounded by for

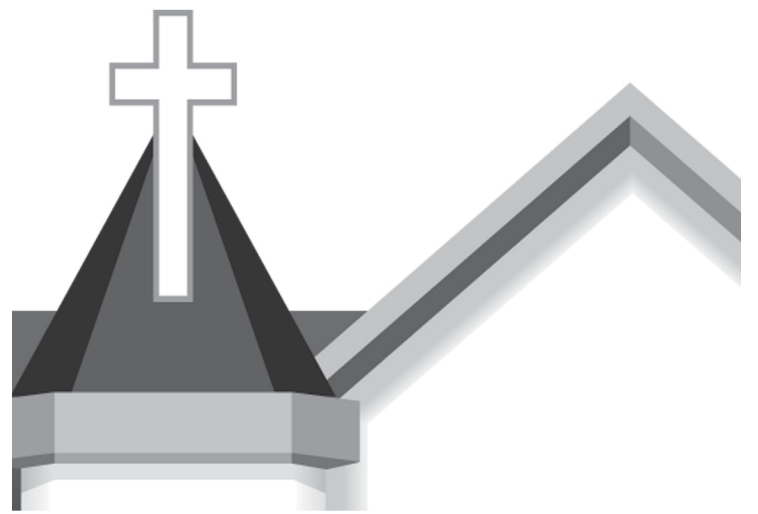
so many years. He also enjoyed his work for the church when he was able.

Surviving is his wife of 48 years, Mary Frances "Fran" Shockey; two sisters, Joan Taylor of Burlington and Judy Wilson of Romney; a brother, Michael Piraino of Burlington; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held beginning at 5 p.m., Sunday Sept. 18, 2022 at the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren with Pastor Rick Bergdoll officiant. The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. until time of ser-

vices. Inurnment will be in Walnut Grove Gardens. Due to current COVID-19 recommendations, wearing masks and social distancing by those unvaccinated is recommended.

Memorials may be directed to the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, PO Box 734, Moorefield, WV 26836 or the West Hardy Emergency Medical Service, PO Box 1152, Moorefield, WV 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Petie's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.



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who passed away two years ago *September 15, 2020*

We really don't know where to start. The day you left it broke our hearts. Not just a crack... it broke in two. Filled with love just for you. That love's not gone, it is kept safe inside. But when you left a part of us died. We want to remember the bond we share, but the pain in our hearts is so hard to bear. We miss you so much, and more everyday. And love you more than words could ever say.

- Author Unknown

Sadly missed by her family

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The family of the late **Mary Rebecca Heishman** would like to extend a sincere, heartfelt thank you to family members, friends, and neighbors for all acts of kindness and sympathy: food, flowers, cards, visits, prayers, and kind words spoken to our family regarding the recent passing of a wonderful mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

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The Center is now open to serve meals inside. The grab-and-go meals are still done at this time. That will end but not sure when. Please call and let us know if you are picking up or eating in with us. Thank you for staying with us through all of the changes.

Meals are to be eaten here at the center. Persons under 60 are welcome to come eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. "That's A Deal."

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Those making donations were Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone of you for your donations. They are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

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County Commission Meeting

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Greve said it is the W.Va. Legislature's job to, "determine who can do what."

She referred to W.Va. Code §6-6-7, "Procedure for removal of county, school district and municipal officers having fixed terms; appeal; grounds; cost," in particular the following (<http://www.wvlegislature.gov/WV-Code/Code.cfm?chap=06&art=6>):

(1) In the case of any county officer, member of a board of education or magistrate:

(A) By a duly enacted resolution of the county commission which sets forth therein the name and office of the challenged officer, the alleged wrongful acts, the dates the alleged acts occurred and the grounds for removal as provided in this article; and

(C) By petition of a number of qualified petitioners, which number shall be:

(ii) In a county with a population in excess of ten thousand but not in excess of fifty thousand, the lesser of five hundred or ten percent of the number of registered voters who participated in the particular election in which the challenged officer was chosen which next preceded the filing of the petition

Such petition shall set forth therein the name and office of the challenged officer, the alleged wrongful acts and the grounds for removal.

Per the 2020 census, Hardy County has 13,789 people. Not all are voters, and not all voters voted in the applicable elections. See and Dawson were either re-elected or elected in 2020.

The above code means there are two ways to remove an elected official; the Commission does have an option, but so does the voting public.

If either a Commission resolution or a voters' petition is presented, the next step is the circuit court. If the circuit court judge finds cause to move forward, it goes to the W.Va. Supreme Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court of Appeals creates a three-judge panel from circuit court judges across the state; no more than one may be from the circuit originating the filing.

Greve reiterated, "There is no democracy if voters elect someone, and the (County) Commission removes them."

She said that for the County Commission to act, they need information, but it cannot be based on rumor.

"All you have are allegations and a lawsuit," Greve said.

Greve also mentioned cost to taxpayers, regardless of route, although she provided no numbers.

Attempts to assemble a petition this past Spring stalled, partially due to stated fears of retaliation against those who sign. Allegedly, another attempt is ongoing.

She also mentioned a situation elsewhere in the state where an elected official was tried for a crime, convicted, and incarcerated, and only then was removed from office.

OpenGov.com

Commissioners also received a brief from JB McCuskey, the State Auditor, and Skylar Wotring, his Director of Transparency and Oversight, about OpenGov.com. McCuskey appeared remotely via Teams.

OpenGov.com is a transparency program used by counties and municipalities to make financial data easily accessible to the public. Hardy

and Hampshire Counties are the only counties in the Eastern Panhandle not participating.

It's a voluntary program, and allows governments to make better decisions, McCuskey said.

"The system works, and it works well," he added.

McCuskey said OpenGov gives Commissioners a specific window into finances, providing decision makers clearer understanding. It offers the public and media immediate access to what the government is doing, which helps rebuild trust.

Finally, it includes stories. "It tells the story of what you're doing with constituents' money," he said. Governments can pull reports for specific projects, and add photos.

"It's one thing to do something," McCuskey said. "(It's) another to show it, and a third to show details."

He then tied using the program back to Amendment 2, on the ballot for voters this fall. The Amendment, if approved, would cut personal property taxes, with the Legislature's assurance the money would be made up for elsewhere. The Hardy County Commission opposes the amendment, as do many others across the state.

McCuskey said there is, "an information divide," in that now, it's hard for voters to see where money comes from, and how it's spent.

Wotring explained that most of the work is done on their end, and not by the county or municipal government.

All of it is completely free, with no contract; McCuskey believes in it enough that the State government is paying, "so no one else does."

"You will own this site. We pay for it, you own it," the Auditor said. "All

of it is private until it's public; we'll make sure it looks exactly like you want it."

Wotring added, "We can take as long as you need to feel comfortable."

"With CARES and ARP, we've been handling sums of money heretofore unknown," Commissioner David Workman said. "It would be good for us, and good for the public."

The discussion closed without a decision. Wotring said he will call and follow up with the Commissioners.

COVID-19

Hardy County Health Department administrator Bill Ours received notice of the county's third death this month from COVID just as he began briefing.

Ours said the latest booster is specifically directed at mutations Omicron 4 and Omicron 5, and fully encouraged the public to get it. He said nursing homes would get it, first.

"If you have health issues, it can be really bad," Ours said.

He reported, as he has before, that the number of active cases is unknown, since most people test at home and aren't counted unless they see a medical professional. He said the county averages two to three people hospitalized per week.

"We gotta help ourselves a little bit," Ours said.

He reported the county's first case of monkeypox, and said he has the vaccine, as well as screening. Those interested in receiving the vaccine should call the Health Department at 304-530-6355.

9-1-1 Services

Paul Lewis told the Commission the county still has communications issues and requires antennae for towers. The main problems are on Charlie's Knob and Helmick Rock; they'll be replaced as soon as the antennae come in.

In August the 9-1-1 Center handled 730 calls.

The Department of Natural Resources had 13 calls; the Sheriff's Office had 283; Moorefield Police Department had 292; and the State Police had 29.

West Hardy Ambulance Service had 106 calls, Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 75, and Wardsville Rescue had 28. Lewis noted there'd been "many falls."

Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 27 calls, Moorefield VFD had 9, and Capon Valley VFD had six.

Lewis said dispatchers called the Department of Highways 17 times, mostly for downed trees.

Lewis said he'd heard from the state on four submitted grant applications; three were not approved. He hasn't heard about the fourth, which would acquire equipment for the Lost City Tower.

Other

The Commission entered an Executive Session early in the meeting to meet with lawyers from Mullins and Mullins regarding the opioid settlements and other issues. Following, Commissioners approved signing to participate in the settlement.

They approved HCEAA's monthly request for \$65,000.

Sheriff Steve Dawson reported coming in two percent under budget.

He said his office had been "really busy," and received two new cruisers.

He reported the Drug Task Force has been very busy: "They're going to make a difference in this county."

Commissioners scheduled a work session for Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

Stephen G. Smith, representing Hardy County Republicans, sought additional information about testing the systems for the upcoming election. Clerk Gregg Ely advised him that online training videos are available, and that Ely will do a live training session for poll workers.

Smith asked about voting machine testing. Ely said he won't have the data he needs until the end of September, and plans to conduct the tests in October.

Bob Taylor and Anthony Rao, representing Hardy County Parks and Recreation, requested \$62,500 to cover overruns at the Brighton Park construction project; they're building a shelter with food preparation area and bathrooms. The Commission approved the request.

Citizens who live just outside the Moorefield Corporate tax district raised an issue with Assessor Jim Wratford. Their personal property paperwork placed them incorrectly in the Moorefield Corporate district, which resulted in higher taxes.

Commissioner David "Jay" Fansler requested time to look into the matter. Commissioners noted that once citizens sign tax paperwork, they're indicating everything on it is correct.

The next regular meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. at the Hardy County Courthouse. The public is encouraged to attend.

AT THE LIBRARY

Memorial/Honor Donations (August 2022)

Donation given in memory of Judith Welton Feinberg by the Feinberg Family Trust.

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New Fiction

"*Fairy Tale*" by Stephen King (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – When a 17-year-old boy inherits the keys to a parallel world where good and evil are at war, the stakes could not be higher – for that world or ours.

"*Captive*" (Eve Duncan; 29) by

Iris Johansen (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – Eve Duncan's daughter Jane MacGuire seems to have found a perfect life with Seth Caleb – until a ruthless madman threatens to destroy it all.

"*Clive Cussler's Hellburner*" (Oregon Files; 16) by Mike Maden (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Juan Cabrillo and the crew of the Oregon must track down a nuclear torpedo before it unleashes World War III.

"*Desperation in Death*" (Eve Dallas; 55) by J. D. Robb (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – On a case where girls are being abducted and trained for a life of abject service, homicide detective Eve Dallas finds herself pitted against a conspiracy of exploitation and evil, but must keep her head clear if she is to get justice and take down those who prey on the innocent.

"*Harvest Moon*" (Riverbend Romance; 3) by Denise Hunter – When they are made guardians of their best friends' daughter after a tragic plane crash, a divorced couple get a second chance at love.

"*Hell and Back*" (Walt Longmire; 18) by Craig Johnson – Sheriff Walt Longmire is pushed to the very limits of his sanity to do battle with the most dangerous adversary he's ever faced: himself.

"*Killers of a Certain Age*" by Deanna Raybourn – They've spent their lives as the deadliest assassins in a clandestine international organization, but now that they've been

marked for death by their own, they must turn the tables and work together to survive.

"*Love Conquers All: An Amish Christmas Romance*" by Linda Byler – A recent immigrant to America, now a single mother of two, and dealing with severe anxiety, an Amish widow faces a long winter of trials and heartache. When her younger daughter becomes seriously ill, she sets out on foot through the deep snow to get help. Along the way, she encounters another recent immigrant from Germany – a man who quickly becomes a great help and comfort.

"*The Rising Tide: (Vera Stanhope; 10)*" by Ann Cleeves – For 50 years a group of friends have been meeting regularly for reunions on Holy Island, celebrating the school trip where they met, and the friend that they lost to the rising causeway tide five years later. Now, when one of them is found hanged, Vera is called in. She knows she must discover what the friends are hiding, and whether the events of many years before could have led to murder then, and now.

"*Robert B. Parker's Fallout*" (Jesse Stone; 21) by Mike Lupica (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – When two seemingly unconnected mysterious deaths occur on his watch, police chief Jesse Stone must pull out all the stops to unravel the truth and stop a killer from striking again.

"*A Song of Comfortable Chairs*"

(No. 1. Ladies' Detective Agency; 23) by Alexander McCall Smith – Grace Makutsi encounters a pair of quandaries that will require all of her and Mma Ramotswa's cleverness and generosity to resolve.

"*Still My Forever*" by Kim Vogel Sawyer – A struggling composer senses a chance to get back on track and rekindle an old flame – even if it means hiding the truth of his failures.

New Non-Fiction

"*I'm Glad My Mom Died*" by Jenette McCurdy – McCurdy reveals her struggles as a former child actor – including eating disorders, addiction, and a complicated relationship with her overbearing mother – and how she retook control of her life.

"*Dinner in One: Exceptional & Easy One-Pan Meals*" by Melissa Clark – 100 all-new super-simple and incredibly delicious one-pot, one-pan, one-sheet – one-everything! – recipes.

New JR Fiction

"*Project X*" (Spy School; 10) by Stuart Gibbs – Superspy middle schooler Ben Ripley races against time and across state lines – traveling by car, train, boat and plane – to track Murray Hill down before Ben's cyber enemies can find him.

"*What We Saw*" Mary Downing Hahn – When best friends Abbi and Skylar witness a clandestine meeting between a mysterious woman and someone in a dark van, they make it

their mission to find out what's going on. But then a local woman goes missing and is found dead in the woods, and they realize that their detective work could hold the keys to solving her murder.

New Easy Readers

"*Gold*" by David Shannon – Instead of making friends, 7-year-old Max Midas decides to make millions and spend it on what he loves best, gold, but one day things get lonely inside his shiny castle and Max finally learns that gold is not worth anything without friends and family by your side.

"*I Am Ruby Bridges*" by Ruby Bridges – Ruby Bridges tells her story as never before and shares the events of the momentous day in 1960 when, as a 6-year-old girl, she became the first Black child to integrate the all-white William Franz Elementary.

"*I Have a Superpower*" by Stephen Curry – A young child learns that he does not have to be the strongest, fastest, or jump the highest, but as long as he has determination and heart any goal is achievable.

"*My Poet*" by Patricia MacLachlan – A little girl wants to write, and one summer day she joins the poet who lives nearby to explore a town on Cape Cod. All things in the natural world, the girl discovers, bring words to the poet. Can she find the words to write her own poetry, too?


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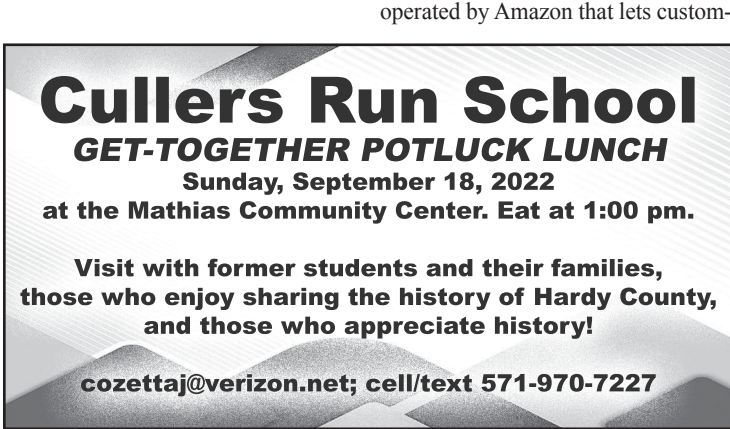
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Riggleman discussed providing SIM cards to his officers to be installed in their body cameras. He added the cards will provide him with location information “to check to see where everybody is at.” Riggleman said the information will also show areas of the town “that aren’t being patrolled as much as they should be.”

Riggleman added the department has been working with the street department to get “some of vehicle issues worked at.” He mentioned fabricating printer mounts and replacing the blue lights and spotlights on the older patrol vehicles. Riggleman said officials with Pilgrims Prepared Foods donated a copy/fax machine to the department. He said it was a needed item to avoid taking individuals under arrest upstairs or leaving them alone in the office. He added an additional phone line would need to be installed to connect the fax machine.

The council members were informed of a malfunction to the license plate reader on Winchester Avenue. Riggleman said the data from Aug. 20 to Sept. 1 was lost due to the malfunction, but the equipment is

“back up and running.”

In his monthly report, Gagnon said there was one service line leak during the month of August. He said a small section of the line at South Fork Estate Lane need to be replaced. Gagnon said a boil water notice was issued as a result of the break.

Gagnon said the South Branch Inn Pump Station upgrade was completed and the two pumps have been installed and “are working great.” He added employees have painted the new restroom at the concession stand at the town park. Gagnon said there is an on-going storm drainage issue on Washington Street near Fraley Funeral Home. He added it may need to be cut and tied into another inlet.

At the end of his report, Mayor Carol Zuber asked Gagnon about a date for the grand opening for the water plant. No date was set at the meeting.

An item carried over from the Aug. 16 meeting was the opening of bids for paving of portions of several streets including Central Avenue, Clay Street and Third Street. Gagnon said he received two bids and expected another before the end

of the bidding process. He said one company elected to not submit a bid. The lowest bid received for the project was from Kickin’ Asphalt Paving and Excavating based in Strasburg, Virginia. Gagnon said the bid was for \$393,716. At the meeting, Gagnon requested the council members accept the lowest bid before the final bid was received. The council members unanimously approved the request.

Vic Shockey, the town’s code enforcement officer, presented the council members with the August report. Shockey highlighted the total number of violations reported in the previous month. He said there were 39 property owners contacted regarding 85 various code violations. Shockey added 79 of those violations were resolved and six were still pending.

There were 31 grass or weeds violations in August, 13 violations for yard junk and clutter, 11 violations for trash, eight for zoning issues, another eight for brush issues, five violations for junk or abandoned vehicles, four for trailer underpinning, three for not having a town business

license and two for unsafe or unsecure structures.

For the year, Shockey said there have been a total of 526 code violations and 515 have been resolved. There are still 11 pending, one has received an official notification and legal action has been taken on one. There have been 108 grass or weed violations, 97 violations for yard junk and clutter, 96 trash violations, 61 violations for junk or abandoned vehicles, 44 violations for brush, 32 violations for trailer underpinning, 31 violations for sidewalk hazards due to snow or ice, 17 violations for unsafe or unsecure structures, 12 violations regarding fowl or livestock, 10 violations for no building permit, 10 violations for zoning issues, six violations for not having a town business license and two violations for barking dogs.

Shockey also presented the council members with the four approved building or improvement permits. The first was requested by Mike Phillips to demolish two outbuildings and to do groundwork at a property on Washington Street. The estimated cost is \$200,000. The permit was is-

sued on Aug. 10.

The second permit was also issued on Aug. 10 to Trina Branson to erect a fence at a property on Central Avenue. The estimated cost is \$6,000.

A permit was issued on Aug. 2 to T-Mobile to perform nearly \$25,000 in upgrades to a tower located on South Fork Road.

The final permit issued in the month was provided to Roy Hendrickson on Aug. 29 for paying a parking lot located on S. Main Street. The estimated cost of the paying is \$15,000.

Shockey said there have been 50 permits used this year for an estimated improvement value of slightly less than \$1 million.

Before concluding his report, Shockey said he will be pushing code enforcement through September to ensure the town is looking good for the upcoming Heritage Weekend.

In other action, following a brief discussion, the council members unanimously voted to schedule trick or treating in the town for Halloween from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 31. They also unanimously approved a request from officials with Believers Victory

Center to hold a live nativity scene on Dec. 4 at the town parking lot

The council members unanimously approved purchasing 35 to 40 mums a \$6 a mum to place in the downtown area. They also unanimously OK’d paying the invoices submitted since the last meeting.

One item on the agenda was briefly discussed before being tabled by the council members. Zuber suggested renaming Sewer Plant Drive in honor of the late Gary Stalnaker, former mayor of Moorefield. Council members and town employees suggested finding another street to be renamed for Stalnaker.

The minutes from the Aug. 15 meeting were unanimously accepted without comment. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Council Room of Inskeep Hall.

The next farmer’s market associated with Celebrate Moorefield is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The last farmer’s market is set for Oct. 15. Another food truck day is set for Oct. 22.

Historic Schoolhouses Heritage Trail

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Marshall University. Go to <https://bit.ly/3Bvut1V> or scan the QR code that accompanies this story.

The HSTS is broken down into six sections. There is the Complete Tour, the North East Tour, The East Central Tour, the South East Tour, the North West Tour and the Historic African-American Tour. Each tour provides an overview of education in Hardy County in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Each tour lists

between three and eight schools, a driving map and information specific to the school. Some even include memories of students who attended that particular school.

Those without mobile access or coverage can go to the Clio website (TheClio.com) and search for Hardy County Historic Schoolhouses Heritage Trail. At the bottom of each tour is a button to “Generate a Printable Map.” The entire tour, including de-

scriptions of each school and driving directions, is generated in PDF form, which can be printed.

Each tour has general instructions:

First, drive carefully. Be aware of other vehicles, critters, hikers, bikers and the weather.

Second, consider all property, private property. Properties that permit access are noted.

Third, leave no trace. Take your trash with you. Don’t litter.

As part of the work Benoit is doing for the HSHT, she discovered, of the 128 schools in Hardy County, five of those were specifically African-American schools. That discovery led her to a group called Black in Appalachia, a nonprofit working in Tennessee. Some of their projects include collecting information from census and school records to tell the story of the African-American migration from slavery to emancipation.

“Our county will be added to the four already listed for West Virginia,” Benoit said. “They include Logan, McDowell, Mingo and Wyoming. Hardy County will now be included in the few counties that have identified and shared this data in all of Appalachia with this organization.”

“It’s important that folks understand, this is just the beginning,” Benoit said. “The Historic Schoolhouses Heritage Trail is in its infancy.

We have identified 21 schools. We’d love to find more. We’d love to hear from former students, teachers, even children and grandchildren of former students and teachers. We know stories were shared among family members and we’d love to hear them.”

To reach Benoit with information about historic schoolhouses, email hcheritagetrails@gmail.com. You can also leave contact information at the Visit Hardy phone: 304-897-8700.

Capito, Manchin announce more than \$10 million in ARC grants

U.S. Senators Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), Ranking Member of the Senate Environment and Public Works (EPW) Committee, and Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.), both members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, today announced multiple grants totaling \$10,138,940 from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC).

“The grants announced to-

day reflect our commitment to investing in West Virginia’s communities through the ARC,” Ranking Member Capito said. “By supporting health care efforts, economic development, recovery services, affordable housing, research, and so much more, this funding will directly benefit our state in a variety of ways. As the Ranking Member of the committee that oversees the ARC,

I’ll continue to advocate for the resources West Virginia needs both now and in the future.”

“The Appalachian Regional Commission’s continued investment in revitalizing and strengthening Appalachia is great news for our state and the entire region. The funding announced today will support upgrades to water infrastructure, expand career training and research opportunities,

address substance use disorder and more,” Senator Manchin said. “Investing in our local communities creates good-paying, long-term jobs and spurs economic growth, and I look forward to seeing the positive impacts of these projects for the Mountain State.”

Locally, The Community Education Group in Lost City received \$478,560.

Wardensville Lions

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them to the children’s homes.

This past summer, the Lions Club returned to in-person Story Time and met at the town park, when the weather permitted, to enjoy a book, crafts, and snacks. In July, they celebrated the 51st anniversary of the Moon Landing in a big way. Several Lions members hosted stations around the big field, including Michael

Funkhouser in his space camp suit. Sharing the book Take a Giant Leap, Mr. Armstrong, each Lion told a bit about Neil Armstrong’s life and first steps on the moon. They crafted a rocket out of a paper towel cardboard tube. The activities culminated with building and flying styrofoam glider planes, stomping rockets and eating red, white, and blue popsicles.

It was a fine day!


The joy and laughter of the Story Time children are plentiful as they flex their imaginations and immerse themselves in quality children’s books. It is wonderful to hear the laughter, listen to the visiting, and enjoy these dear children as they grow in goodness and love. They inspire each other and brighten all of our lives.



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Hardy County

Sports

Yellow Jackets continue to mature, Lay smackdown on Rams

By Shawn Stinson
Moorefield Examiner

When Moorefield and Southern Garrett lined up, it was two teams looking in the mirror.

Both rosters featured more sophomores and freshmen than juniors or seniors. But it was a junior who led Moorefield to a 21-7 victory against Southern Garrett at home. Adam Landes rushed for three touchdowns and a game-high 116 yards on 14 carries in the win.

The Yellow Jackets improve to 2-1 on the season and extended their winning streak to two games. Southern Garrett drops to 0-2 on the year with the loss.

“We try to make sure we fix our mistakes from the previous week and also work on our strengths each week as well,” Moorefield coach Matt Altobello said. “Credit to our coaches because they had a heck of a halftime adjustment from the guys up top to [the ones] on the field. They did a great job getting us in the right spot offensively.”

Landes broke a 7-all tie with a 3-yard run in the opening moments of the second quarter. Moorefield forced a fumble by Southern Garrett quarterback Tripp Wolf at the Ram 21. Landes rushed for seven yards on the initial play of the drive. Junior quarterback

Tyson Arnold was stuffed for a 1-yard loss on the first play of the second quarter. Junior running back Alexander Miller rambled to the Southern Garrett 3 to set up Landes’ go-ahead score.

Miller rushed nine times for 57 yards, while Arnold had five carries for 31 yards.

Moorefield had an opportunity to add to its lead on its next possession following a three-and-out by Southern Garrett. The Yellow Jackets began their next drive on their own 33. Arnold broke free for runs of 14 and 41 yards to move Moorefield into the red zone at the Southern Garrett 15. After Landes was stopped for no gain on first down, the Yellow Jackets began moving in the wrong direction. Moorefield was flagged for penalty on a pass play that would have resulted in a first-and-goal from inside the 5-yard line. Arnold was sacked for a 15-yard loss. The Yellow Jackets were then penalized for a false start, pushing the ball back to midfield and forcing a third-and-45.

“When we get inside the red zone on a nice play and a block in the back brings us back,” Altobello said. “Then we bust a coverage, but they played great defense when we were trying to run a screen. At that point, we have to get out and throw the ball away. Mental mistakes happen, but the best thing was we had zero turnovers. We had

seven in the first two games, and we cut it to zero.

“We made a big focus on that and take big pride in that. It is something we have to do, continue to get better with and continue to move forward with.”

Landes sealed the victory with his third rushing score of the contest on Moorefield’s first possession of the second half. Landes’ 22-yard score capped an 8-play, 71-yard drive that took nearly 4 1/2 minutes off the clock. The Yellow Jackets converted two third-down plays on the possession. Arnold connected with sophomore tight end Chayse Myers for a 17-yard pass play on third-and-5 from the Moorefield 34. Landes scamped into the end zone on a third-and-4 play.

The Yellow Jackets had another scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter when they marched deep into Rams territory but were unable to put any points on the scoreboard. Moorefield faced a first-and-goal from the Rams 9 before penalties and negative running plays pushed the team back to the 29. Kyle Molen, who connected on all three extra-point attempts, missed on a 40-yard field goal.

Following its scoring drive, Southern Garrett was limited to 41 yards of total offense the rest of the contest. Altobello said his defense utilized differ-



Moorefield junior running back Adam Landes rushed for three touchdowns and a game-high 116 yards in a 21-7 win against Southern Garrett.



Moorefield linebacker Axton Runions recorded six total tackles in the team's 21-7 against Southern Garrett.

ent schemes to stop the Wing-T offense by the Rams.

“We made a couple of adjustments as we were going on,” Altobello aid. “We played a couple of different coverages that we really hadn’t played before. Credit to our guys because they changed on the run which is awesome. We trust them on the backend to be able to play those different coverages and be able to be in the right spot.

“Our defensive line had a couple of mishaps last week as far as missed assignments in their gaps and they came out this week and did their job.”

Landes opened the scoring by breaking loose for a 56-yard run on the fourth play of the game before the Rams responded to tie the game on their first drive of the game. Senior running back Gavin Warnick sprinted 18 yards into the end zone to cap a nine-play, 66-yard drive. Southern Garrett converted two third downs on the possession, the first was on an off-

sides penalty by Moorefield. The second came when Jackson Savage rushed for 6 yards on a third-and-5 at the Yellow Jacket 35.

“They executed and we did not,” Southern Garrett coach Jon Nazelrod said. “That’s the name of the game. I don’t want to make any excuses. We are going to go back to work and fix everything that was done wrong and hopefully next week we are competitive against Fort Hill.”

Nazelrod credited Altobello and his staff for doing a good job of scouting his team and making it difficult to run their offense.

“Moorefield is very well-coached,” Nazelrod said. “He’s very good at finding where he needs to put a stop to plays.”

Moorefield will look to stretch its winning streak to three games when it travels to Strasburg, Virginia at 7 p.m. Friday for a matchup with the Rams. Strasburg improved to 2-1 on the sea-

son with a 33-13 victory over Warren County (Virginia) on Sept. 9 in Strasburg.

Sophomore running back/cornerback Takhi Coates scored three touchdowns and senior quarterback Ryan Roller accounted for two touchdowns in Strasburg’s win over Warren County. Coates returned the second-half kick 85 yards for a touchdown. He also scored on a 10-yard run and returned an interception 41 yards for a touchdown to lead the way for the Rams. Roller scored on a 26-yard run and passed for a 4-yard touchdown to junior tight end Walker Conrad.

Altobello said his players are excited to cross state lines to battle Strasburg.

“Our guys really look forward to a challenge” he said. “They look forward to getting better day-in and day-out to be to go face a quality team week-in and week-out.”

East Hardy shift gears surpassing Cee-Bees

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Cougars overcame a slow start before revving the engines for a 35-nil halftime lead en route to cruising past Clay-Battelle 59-12 on Friday night (September 2) in Baker.

“I’m very excited about our momentum. I am pleased, but Clay-Battelle gave us a handful up front. They were able to bottle us up in the box, so we had to fall back on our passing game. I use the term ‘fall back’ loosely, because one week it is our priority and the next week it is secondary. We always want to establish the run game, because it opens up the game for us. They kept pounding. Our pass game was effective only because of our linemen. Hats off to them. They are outnumbered in the box and still doing their thing. Mason making checks at the line and making audibles. We had more drops out there than I’d like to see, but we had other guys step up. The dynamic thing about us this year is when one guy doesn’t have a hot hand, we have three or four guys to fall back on to make plays for us. I was pleased with our execution to an extent, but there are things we can always improve. I will never be disappointed with

a win.” East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff stated.

East Hardy started at its own 27-yard line and Tyler Tarallo took the handoff from quarterback Mason Miller and was tackled for a loss by Clay-Battelle’s Matthew Gadd.

There was defensive pass interference on the ensuing play resulting in a first down at the 38-yard line.

Tarallo rushed for seven yards, then Dawson Price recorded a first down catch of 11 yards on a throw by Miller into Cee-Bees territory at the 44-yard line.

Clay-Battelle’s Zachary Hall deflected the next pass, then Tarallo added four yards on the ground.

East Hardy’s Price Strawderman was tackled for a loss by Jacob Kassay forcing a fourth down and the Cougars failed to make a pass connection for a turnover on downs.

Clay-Battelle took over at the 41-yard line and Hall was chased out of bounds by Tarallo for no gain.

Dawson Price made an interception for the Cougars and returned the ball to the 36-yard line.

East Hardy’s Brandon Jones made a catch for two yards, then Strawderman rushed for two

yards.

East Hardy’s Ashton Haslacker collected a 14-yard pass from Miller for a first down in Cee-Bees territory at the 46-yard line.

Haslacker’s number was called again and he delivered with a 36-yard catch dodging defenders deep into the red zone being stopped at the ten yard line by Clay-Battelle’s Mason Chisler.

The Cee-Bees denied a touchdown as Carson Shriver made an interception in the end zone with 5:59 remaining in the first quarter and returned it to the 14-yard line.

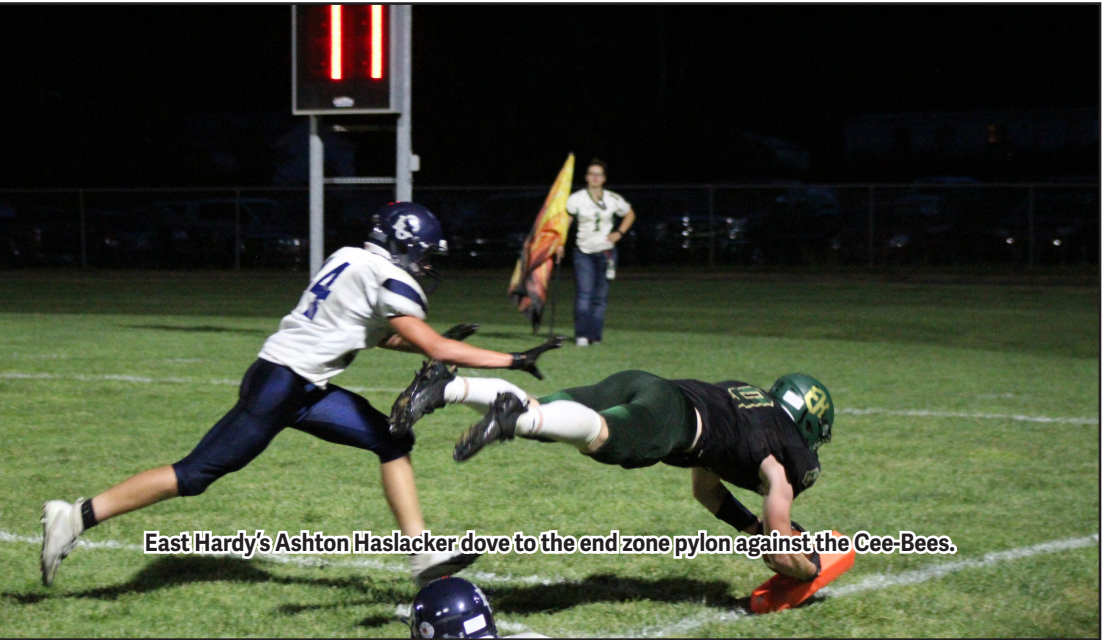
Clay-Battelle’s Maddox Shriver rushed for two yards and was tackled by East Hardy’s Mason Miller.

Carson Shriver was forced out of bounds on a three yard loss, then an incomplete pass led to a three-and-out punt for the Cee-Bees.

Haslacker returned the punt to the Clay-Battelle 30-yard line for great field position.

East Hardy’s Brandon Jones made catch for 29 yards and was stopped just short of the goal line by Hall.

Price Strawderman punched the ball into the end zone from one yard out with 4:38 left in the first quarter and Dawson Price added the extra



East Hardy's Ashton Haslacker dove to the end zone pylon against the Cee-Bees.

point for a 7-nil lead.

East Hardy’s defense clamped down as Miles Kidwell, James Shipe and Tyler Tarallo made a tackle for loss on Hall, then Tarallo tracked down Shriver after three yards gained back to the original line.

Justin Parker applied pressure as the pass went awry leading to a punting situation.

Price blocked the punt and the ball was recovered by Parker at the Cee-Bees 11-yard line.

East Hardy quarterback Mason Miller executed a keeper and rushed for ten yards with a dive reaching across the goal line, but ruled down at the one yard line.

There was a personal foul face mask penalty, then a false start.

Miller finished the short field with a seven yard touchdown run at the 2-30 mark and Price added the extra point for a 14-0 Cougars lead.

East Hardy won the onside kick which was collected by kicker Price at the 47-yard line.

After a pass went askew, Damien Dellinger caught a screen pass for two yard loss.

Jones caught a pass for eight yards and the Cougars now faced fourth down and short.

Miller converted the fourth down on an eight yard run.

Haslacker snatched a 13-yard pass and made spin moves to avoid tackles reaching the red zone and an incompletion ended the first stanza.

Tarallo hauled in a 19-yard catch to begin the second quarter and Clay-Battelle’s Maverick Gum made a touchdown saving tackle at the one yard line.

After a fumble and false start, Miller rolled outside and located Price for an eight yard touchdown pass at 10:56 and Price at the extra point for a 21-0 lead.

Both teams traded punts with a total time of two minutes and change elapsing.

Clay-Battelle picked up one first down on the ensuing possession, then faced a fourth down at the 34-yard line and a bad snap on the punt resulted in Carson Shriver trying to make something out of nothing and nearly pulled off gaining a first down coming up just inches shy of the marker.

East Hardy struck pay dirt on the first play with a 37-yard touchdown catch by Haslacker at the 4:14 mark and Price added the extra point for a 28-nil advantage.

Clay-Battelle reached Cougars territory on a run by Maddox Shriver, but the possession sealed on stops by Dellinger, Jacob Gainer and Haslacker leading to a punt with 1:24 remaining.

The Cougars started at the 23-yard line and Price caught a pass for 19 yards dodging some tackle attempts.

There were three straight incompletions and only 44 seconds left, then Miller connected with Levi Price for 13 yards and a first down in Cee-Bees territory at the 45-yard line and timeout was called with 35 seconds to go.

Miller scrambled away from danger and found Haslacker, who hurdled a fallen Price and dodged tacklers before being shoved near the sidelines at the two yard line by Hall and made a diving effort to the pile-on on the 43 yard reception ending up

at the two yard line with 24 seconds left.

Miller garnered the two yard touchdown keeper with 21 seconds remaining and Price added the extra point for a halftime score of 35-0.

Clay-Battelle commenced the third quarter at the 22-yard line and buzzed 78 yards on ten plays for a touchdown against the Cougars second team defense.

Clay-Battelle’s Carson Shriver capped off the drive with a three-yard touchdown run at the 8:11 mark and the extra point attempt failed for a 35-6 score.

Haslacker returned the kickoff 75 yards to the eight yard line for the Cougars.

After a false start, Brayden Gregory notched two yards.

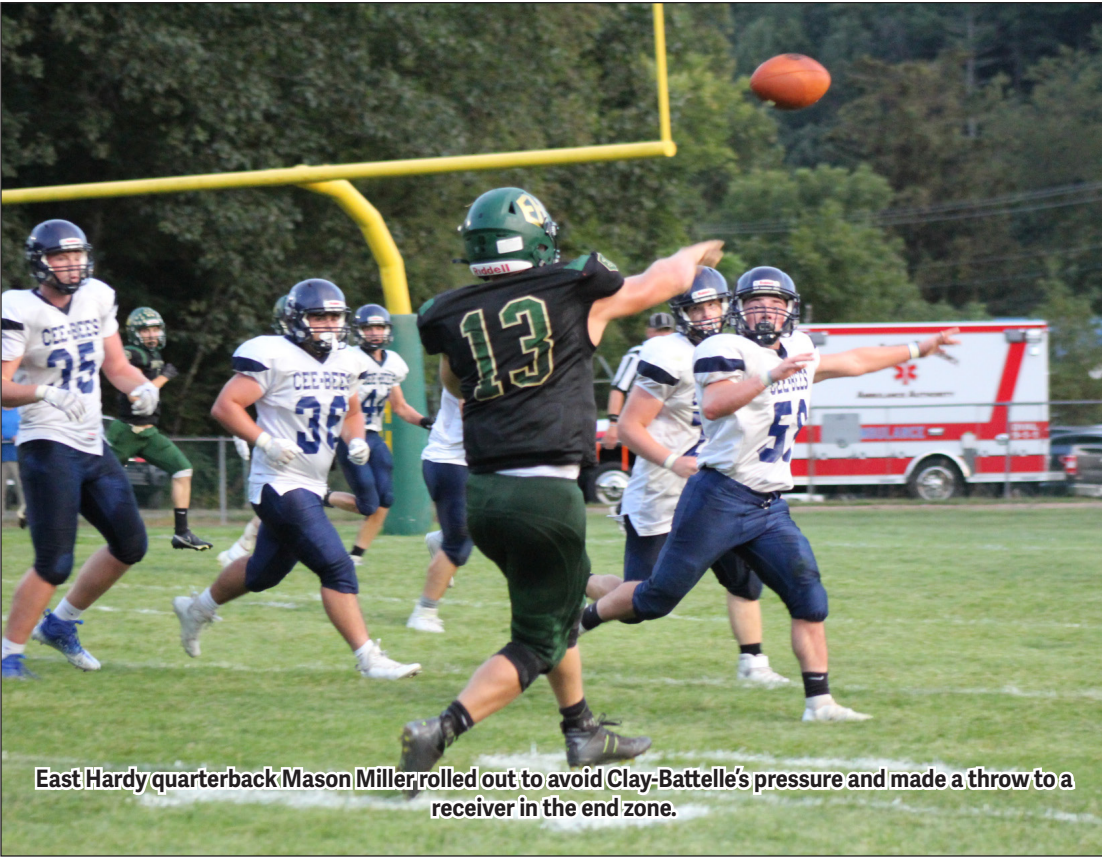
An offensive penalty backed up scrimmage to the 17-yard line and there were two straight incomplete passes for a fourth down play.

East Hardy elected to try a 35-yard field goal and Price’s kick was good at 6:37 to create a 38-6 lead.

Cee-Bees responded on the ensuing possession as Maverick Gum scored from six yards out at the 1:43 mark to cut the deficit to 38-12.

East Hardy’s Mason Miller added a 45-yard touchdown and Price’s kick made it 45-12.

The Cougars added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter as Shawn Bodkin scored rushing touchdowns from 42 yards and 25 yards plus added a two-point conversion for a 59-12 final victory.



East Hardy quarterback Mason Miller rolled out to avoid Clay-Battelle's pressure and made a throw to a receiver in the end zone.

SPORTS

Moorefield braves heat and pierces Warriors



Pocahontas County's Brycen Carroll pried the ball loose from Moorefield's Diego Taylor for a touchdown.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets survived the heat on Saturday afternoon (September 3) in a tight battle against Pocahontas County and Tyson Arnold made a game saving interception to seal a 36-29 victory in Moorefield.

“Our line did their job I have been stressing it all week in practice That it would come down to them and the plays they could make as far as some lanes for our good running backs. We had some guys stop in who hadn’t had much playing time and were able to come in and get quality playing time to give our starters some breathing time and breaks down the stretch. I am proud of them for their effort. I will take a win no matter when it is, a rebound or the next one. It’s always good to get the win. It is even better to see it when they persevered and battled through the heat and had some attrition.” Moorefield coach Matt Altobello commented.

“We’ve got to have pride in ball security. We can’t give the ball away at the eight yard line, coughing it up and giving it back to them. We can’t have

that happen at any time. We are going to fix it. Adam and Alex are both really good football players and they bring energy and effort everyday. They have worked hard and prepared for this opportunity. They say give me the ball and I am going to score. Tyson does a good job. He gets reps at safety in practice and it’s one of those things where we trust in him to be put back there. We know he will do the right thing and that comes from having really good instincts which comes from being a quarterback and knows how a play develops and put himself in a good spot to make a play. There’s nothing like playing here. This is one of the best places I’ve ever been as far as fans and crowds. This is second to none.”

It took just three plays for the Yellow Jackets to sting Pocahontas County with a touchdown.

Facing third down after short rushing gains by Axton Runions (2) and Alex Miller (1), Moorefield went to the air as quarterback Tyson Arnold connected with Adam Landes on a 64-yard touchdown strike at the 10:22 mark of the first quarter and Kyle Molen added the extra point for a 7-nil lead.

The Warriors failed to muster a first down on their first possession which led to a punt.

Moorefield’s Chayse Myers and Aiden Jones tackled Pocahontas County’s Even Hamrick for no gain on the first play, then Hamrick made a catch for five yards and was brought down by Landes.

Pocahontas County quarterback Braedan Hayhurst picked up only two yards on a keeper with Miller recording the stop to force a punt.

Moorefield didn’t get the offense rolling on the second series and couldn’t move the chains.

Miller rush for five yards before Runions was tackled for a loss by Pocahontas County’s Austin Morgan.

Arnold’s pass fell incomplete and the Yellow Jackets punted.

Jones made two consecutive tackles including one for a loss as the Warriors faced third down and nine from their own 30-yard line.

Pocahontas County’s Ryan Halterman made a leaping catch

and gained a first down on a 15-yard sequence.

Moorefield’s Finan Teklom deflected a pass attempt, then Hamrick rushed for four yards.

Hayhurst couldn’t escape the jersey grasp of Myers and failed to gain anything which led to a Warriors punt at the 49-yard line.

A block in the back penalty on the punt return sent the Yellow Jackets back to their own 10-yard line at 3:19.

Miller fumbled the ball and Halterman recovered the fumble for the Warriors at the Moorefield 24-yard line with 3:09 remaining in the first quarter.

It took an army of Yellow Jackets to bring down Pocahontas County’s Austin Morgan on a 13-yard carry for a first down in the red zone.

Morgan was tackled for a loss by Moorefield’s Ryan Mongold and Alex Miller.

Moorefield’s Diego Taylor made a tackle for a loss, then the Warriors were called for a delay of game penalty.

After an incomplete pass, Pocahontas County faced fourth down on the 19-yard line and got the Yellow Jackets to be penalized for encroachment prior to having a false start.

Pocahontas County quarterback Braedan Hayhurst fumbled the ball entering the end zone, but the referee awarded a touchdown with 47 seconds left in the first quarter and Maxwell Organian added the extra point to tie the game at 7-all.

Moorefield started on the 20-yard line and Runions coughed the ball up and Pocahontas County’s Waylon Lucabaugh recovered the fumble at the 31-yard line with 37 seconds to go.

The Warriors took a 13-7 lead with 29 seconds remaining in the first quarter as Brycen Carroll hauled in a 31-yard touchdown strike, but the extra point kick was blocked by Teklom.

Miller rushed for three yards to end the first quarter on the 35-yard line.

Runions collected a first down on an eight yard carry to begin the second quarter.

Landes dashed to the outside and was brought down abruptly by

the face mask which resulted in a personal foul moving the Yellow Jackets to the Pocahontas County 26-yard line.

Runions plowed through defenders for a first down in the red zone at the 15-yard line.

Miller was tackled or a loss by Nathan Boylen, then Runions added five yards.

After a timeout, Landes rushed for two yards reaching the nine yard line and the Yellow Jackets now faced fourth down and another timeout was called.

Landes punched the ball into the end zone and Molen added the extra point as Moorefield regained the lead 14-13 with 8:29 left in the second quarter.

Myers and Taylor made a stop for no gain, then the Warriors threw an errant pass.

Taylor tackled Hayhurst on an eight yard run which led to a punt.

The Yellow Jackets started at midfield as the punt was deflected out of bounds. Arnold recovered a fumble, then rushed for eight yards on the ensuing play.

Runions collected the first down as a crowd of Warriors brought him down after four yards.

Miller added nine yards on two carries, then Landes plowed through the defense for a first down in the red zone at the 17-yard line.

Runions notched seven more yards with 2:06 remaining in the first half.

Landes capped off the drive with a ten yard touchdown run and Molen added the extra point as the Yellow Jackets took a 21-13 advantage with 1:58 on the clock.

“It was really special to help the team get the win. Thanks to the offensive line on working hard all week to get their assignments done, so I was able to run for as much as I did. I thank them. It was amazing [open field],” Moorefield running back Adam Landes remarked.

Pocahontas County converted a fourth down on a 16-yard run by Hamrick, but there wasn’t much time to try to advance past midfield with an incompleton and kneel down concluding the half.

Pocahontas County had a

good kickoff return to begin the third quarter and a late hit out of bounds put the possession inside Moorefield territory at the 49-yard line.

Moorefield’s Aiden Jones and Earl Wyman made tackles on short gains and an incomplete pass led to a punting situation but the Warriors elected for a fake as Clayton Burns took the ball 20 yards for a first down at the Yellow Jackets 25-yard line.

Hamick reached the red zone on a five yard run then Hayhurst added seven yards with stops by Landes and Brock Linville (forced out).

Two plays later, Hayhurst recorded an eight yard touchdown run at the 8:25 mark and Hamrick added the two-point conversion to tie the game at 21-all.

Moorefield started at its own 38-yard line and moved the chains on two carries as Landes (7) and Miller (7) combined for 14 yards getting inside Warriors territory at the 48-yard line.

After a holding call, Arnold dodged some defenders for five yards.

Pocahontas County prevented a first down, even with Moorefield trying a direct snap to Miller on fourth down and coming up short at the 40-yard line.

Moorefield’s Chayse Myers garnered an interception and a face mask penalty was called which gave the Yellow Jackets possession at the Pocahontas County 22-yard line.

Miller rushed for eight yards, then there was a fumble and Arnold pounced on it after a favorable hop arriving at the first down line marker and the referee awarded the first down.

Three plays later, Moorefield’s Adam Landes netted a two-yard touchdown run with 1:23 left in the first half and Molen added the extra point for a 28-21 advantage.

Pocahontas County closed the third quarter with a 29-yard run by Hayhurst reaching Yellow Jackets territory at the 38-yard line.

The Warriors committed a false start to begin the final stanza, but a personal foul for pushing by the Yellow Jackets moved the line of

scrimmage to the 31-yard line.

Halterman added 13 yards for a first down in the red zone and waved to the sideline.

After an illegal offensive formation, Pocahontas County’s Hayhurst notched one yard and was hit by Landes.

Hayhurst converted a third down at the eight yard line and two plays later the Warriors found the end zone.

Pocahontas County’s Halterman collected a four-yard touchdown run and Hamrick added the two-point conversion to give the Warriors a 29-28 advantage with 8:40 remaining.

The Yellow Jackets started the next possession at their own 38-yard line and Landes was off to the races scoring a 62-yard touchdown run and Myers made the two-point conversion catch to regain the lead 36-29 with 8:23 to go.

A couple Warriors penalties and stops by Teklom forced a Pocahontas County punt at 6:10.

Runions converted a third down at the 43-yard line for the Yellow Jackets on a nine yard run.

Miller rushed 51 yards to get deep into the red zone at the six yard line where Halterman saved a touchdown.

Moorefield fumbled the ball and the Warriors recovered at the eight yard line with under three minutes remaining.

Pocahontas County’s Brycen Carroll made a catch and some zigzag moves across the field on a 67 yard catch inside the ten yard line, but it was called back on a blindside hit.

A short catch and incompleon, plus a fumble saved by the Warriors forced a fourth down with 45 seconds left.

Burns made a 13-yard reception for a first down at the 42-yard line and a spike was made to stop the clock with 28 seconds.

Pocahontas County’s Hayhurst launched the ball and it was intercepted by Moorefield safety Tyson Arnold to end the game and seal the 36-29 win at Yellow Jacket Field.

Falcons’ talons slice open Hive

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Frankfort Volleyball opened its season staving off a rally and shook away some rust as the Falcons’ talons ripped open the Hive in a five-set match victory over the Yellow Jackets on Tuesday in Moorefield: 25-18, 26-28, 25-22, 28-30 and 18-16.

Moorefield JV Volleyball won in three sets over the Falcons to commence the evening: 25-13, 24-26 and 25-11 under the leadership of assistant coach Kellan Snyder.

“We were just really excited to play a game. It has been a long couple of weeks with lots of practice. We knew that, historically, Moorefield is always scrappy and always have some dominant hitters. We knew coming in it would be a tough game and we would have to work our butts off. I thought the momentum here in the gym was nice and it was pretty intense,” Frankfort Volleyball coach Brooke Alkire-Higson stated.

“Honestly, I feel like we are tired and they were able to execute [fourth set]. We had to dig deep to be able to come back. I was the most proud of kids that at no point did they look defeated or act defeated. They kind of regrouped themselves and pushed through. I am proud of their confidence this early in the season. We didn’t give up and we worked as a team all the way through.”

Starting off the varsity match, Moorefield’s Sterling Kump slammed down a spike.

The serve by Marissa Ward landed in the net and tied the set.

Frankfort’s Jaci Rowe served and the ball was scooped up on a dig by Moorefield’s Kaleigh Hunt and the attack by Kump sailed awry.

Kump created a push style kill moments later and Amber Williams stepped up to serve.

Frankfort’s Reagan Dyson made a couple of digs, while Ward covered the floor with a dig for the Yellow Jackets.

An attack by Moorefield’s McKenna Crites went out of play, then Frankfort went up 5-2 on an ace by Arin Lease and a dink by Chloe Kauffman.

Kump garnered a kill and collected a service point on a return out of bounds to close the gap to 5-4.

Frankfort’s Taylor Mandell launched an attack and it was met on a dig by Hunt, but the ricochet found the net.

Avery Noel landed a spike for the Falcons, but Moorefield responded with the same by Kump.

A serve went awry for Crites, then an

attack by Ward was thwarted by Mandell for a 9-5 edge.

Frankfort went up 10-6 on a kill by Mandell, but the ensuing serve went into the net.

Moorefield’s Sarah Iman delivered two consecutive aces to cut the deficit to 10-9.

After a service error, Ward collected a point off a kill.

Lease blocked a volley by Kump and the dig save by Crites was swallowed by the net.

Moorefield’s CiCi Kump and Amber Williams made digs, then Kump saved a block with a dig.

Williams notched a spike to make it 12-11.

Hunt recorded a point from the back row as the libero, then an attack by Peyton Mandell was returned into the net.

Iman spiked the ball and CiCi Kump created a service point to tie the set at 16-all.

Lease sandwiched two kills around a spike by Iman.

Frankfort got two big blocks down the stretch by Kauffman and Lease for a 25-18 first set win.

“I definitely expected it to be that intense. I made this schedule this season for that purpose. I wanted to play tough teams so that my girls will be prepared. I’m so proud of the heart and effort my girls put into last night’s match. Both teams played with heart and hustle. It’s just unfortunate there had to be a winner and a loser,” Moorefield Volleyball coach Krista Ritchie noted.

Frankfort took an early 2-0 lead in the second set on attacks by Lease, then the Yellow Jackets responded with kills by Sterling Kump (twice) and Amber Williams to gain a 3-2 edge.

Ward added to that advantage by delivering an ace.

A Moorefield error and an attack by Kauffman would tie the set.

The Falcons served out of bounds, then Crites slammed the ball for a 6-4 lead.

Another error and a kill by Taylor Mandell locked up the set again.

Lease served a pair of aces and another serve was redirected to the ceiling and back down despite a diving save attempt near the bench by Kump to bolster an 11-6 edge.

A block by Mandell put Frankfort up 13-6, then Moorefield started a rally.

Kump and Iman created attack points, then Crites hammered three spikes to close the gap to 13-12.

There was a carrying violation on the Yellow Jackets off an attack by Mandell.

Iman notched a kill, then another volley was blocked by Mandell.

Frankfort’s Braylon McKenzie served

into the net, then Moorefield’s CiCi Kump collected a service point to knot the set at 15-all.

Hunt made two quick digs for the Yellow Jackets.

Frankfort’s Jaci Rowe garnered a kill for a 17-16 lead, but Moorefield answered with an attack by Sterling Kump returned into the net.

Ward’s serve was not corralled to give Moorefield the lead 18-17.

The Yellow Jackets grabbed a 22-18 lead as CiCi Kump made a couple solid attacks.

Frankfort returned fire with kills by Mandell and Lease, plus an ace by Lease.

The Falcons would take the lead 23-22 on a service point by Lease as two digs by Hunt and CiCi Kump couldn’t clear the net.

Moorefield’s Sterling Kump tied the set on a spike and Iman provided the lead on an attack sent back into the net.

Mandell blocked Iman, but Iman would counter with a spike moments later for a 25-24 edge.

Mandell made another block, but Ward responded with a kill.

Mandell landed a spike, then a serve went awry.

Moorefield won the second set 28-26 as Ward’s volley was blocked into the net.

The Yellow Jackets started the third set with a 6-1 advantage beginning with an ace served by Ward.

There were service errors on both sides, then Crites fired a volley and it was redirected into the net.

Ward made a dig and Sterling Kump found the floor for a point.

Kump notched another point on an attack and Amber Williams garnered a service point on a return into the net for the 6-1 score.

Frankfort rallied with kills by Rowe and Mandell, plus aces by Lease to cut the deficit to 6-5.

Iman launched an attack and it was blocked out of play as Moorefield kept the lead 9-7.

Rowe created a couple of points and Noel served an ace to give the Falcons an 11-10 edge.

The ensuing serve went out of play, then an attack by Lease created a point as digs by Hunt and CiCi Kump couldn’t corral the ball.

Lease spiked the ball for a 13-12 lead, but Moorefield answered with a kill from Sterling Kump.

Frankfort went up 18-16 on a push point by Lease and Moorefield head coach Krista Ritchie was visibly frustrated putting her head in her hands.

The Yellow Jackets lifted her spirits as

Ward slammed the ball and Iman served up an ace to tie the set.

The Falcons swooped back ahead on two blocks by Lease and a spike by Rowe.

Williams notched a point after a timeout, then Lease’s attack was blocked by Crites and digs from Kump and Crites failed to get the ball back over the net.

Williams served an ace and Kump blocked a volley as the Yellow Jackets closed the gap to 24-22, but Frankfort closed out the third set 25-22 on a kill from McKenzie.

The fourth set was a marathon with the Yellow Jackets coming out on top 30-28 to force a tiebreaker fifth set.

There were at least a dozen ties in the fourth set alone.

Moorefield’s biggest lead was just three points starting off 3-nil and again at 18-15 which saw a pair of aces by McKenna Crites.

Sterling Kump sandwiched two spikes around a block by Mandell to give the Yellow Jackets a 24-23 edge.

Mandell blocked a volley and an attack from Rowe was returned out as the Falcons went ahead.

Iman pushed the ball through a block for a point but Mandel would record a block on Iman moments later.

An opening was found by Iman for a spike then a serve by CiCi Kump was redirected into the net giving Moorefield a 27-26 edge.

Mandell and Rowe sandwiched spikes around a kill by Iman to make it 28-all.

Sterling Kump landed a spike and a serve by Crites was returned awry to give the Yellow Jackets the 30-28 win in the fourth set.

It was an intense battle in the final set with nine ties, despite an early 3-0 jump by Moorefield.

Moorefield’s Teia Ray served to start the fifth set, then Williams and Sterling Kump made blocks.

Kump slammed the ball for a kill and the 3-nil edge.

Frankfort’s Peyton Mandell and Braylon McKenzie recorded points on attacks.

Kump added another kill, then made a diving save along the bleachers before the Yellow Jackets touched the net.

Kump and Iman garnered spikes for a 6-5 lead.

Leaping forward, Frankfort took a 13-9 lead on serve points by Noel and kills from Lease and Kauffman.

Noel served into the net, then Ray served for the Yellow Jackets and Sterling Kump created a spike.

Ray served up two more points tying the set as the Falcons failed to make a return.

Rowe launched an attack and a dig by

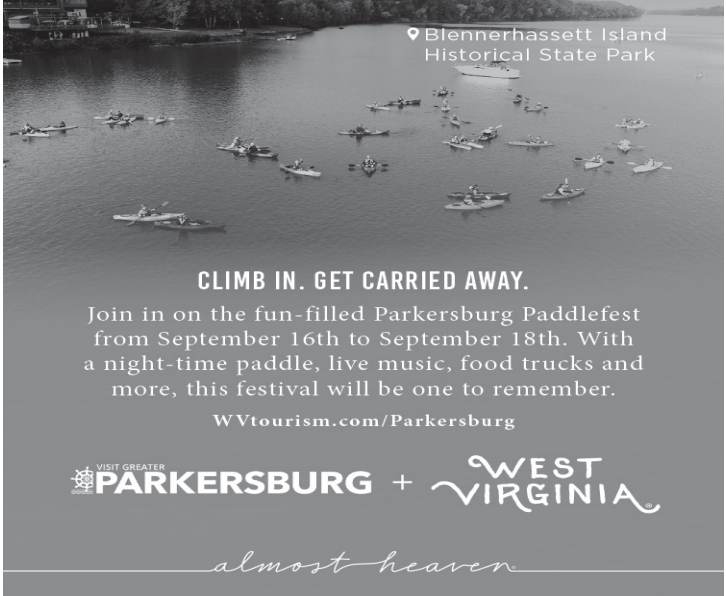


Moorefield’s Sarah Iman smashed a volley over the net against Taylor Mandell and the Falcons in the Hive on Tuesday.

Kump wasn’t enough to get the ball back over the net.

Frankfort hit the net, then a serve by Moorefield’s Amber Williams was redirected into the net for a 15-14 edge.

Kauffman blocked a volley to even the set at 15-all.



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SPORTS

Mountain Lions emerge as top cats clipping Cougars

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It was a gut wrenching fight among unbeaten felines as the Mountain Lions (3-0) clawed and scraped past the Cougars (2-1) for a 14-13 victory to remain the top cat in the Potomac Valley Conference last Friday in Parsons during the West Virginia MetroNews Game of the Week.

Tucker County denied a game opening drive touchdown by the Cougars with an interception in the end zone and a sack sealed the contest.

“We knew what we had coming in. East Hardy is a tough football team. Devon does a great job down there and their records have proven that the last three or four years. Unbelievable. They played hard, we played hard. Our kids responded. Leading at half helped us even though it was only one point. We believed we belonged into it. We came out and played. They came out and punched us in the mouth. We had a hard time stopping that run and our quarterback made a great play throwing to Trenton,” Tucker County coach A.J. Rapp stated.

The key tonight was our defense. They did a heck of a job and had a couple picks. That’s been our motto all season, just bend, don’t break and protect that goal line. We did a good job of that today. They got a lot of yards in between the field, but our motto is don’t bend, don’t break. It’s a great win for us. We play this game 100 times and hopefully we win 20 to 30 of them. Tonight was our night and it could have ended either way. We had kids step up. We haven’t won three games in the last three years and we are 3-0 now.”

East Hardy’s Tyler Tarallo took the game’s opening kickoff back to the 38-yard line, then quarterback Mason Miller rushed three yards prior to a holding call.

Another short gain by Miller was followed by a connection with Dawson Price on a diving reception for a first down on a 36-yard play into Mountain Lions territory.

Tarallo was jammed on a second carry with a hard hitting tackle by Tucker County’s William McCallister causing a flip to the turf.

Miller converted the third down on a ten yard scamper to the 21-yard line and reached the red zone on the next attempt.

A shuttle pass to Price created eight yards for the Cougars.

Tarallo moved the chains at the seven yard line.

East Hardy’s Ashton Haslacker caught a screen pass and was dragged down at the line of scrimmage by Jakob Barrett.

The Cougars tried a little razzle dazzle with Haslacker tossing the ball near the sidelines towards Price in the end zone, but Tucker County’s Trenton Wilfong denied the score with an interception timing his jump in front.

The Mountain Lions took over possession at their own 20-yard line with 6:41 remaining in the first quarter.

A pride of Cougars took down Tucker County’s Jared Reall for no gain, then there was an offensive penalty.

Tucker County’s Maddox Anderson

received a pass from Ethan Rosenau and created 14 yards with a tackle by East Hardy’s Eli Mathias.

Blaire Adams was stopped for no gain by East Hardy’s James Shipe forcing a fourth down and one.

Reall picked up the first down on a six yard carry with Shipe and Brandon Jones in tow.

Rosenau sandwiched two incompletions around a pass to McCallister, who was slammed down by Brandon Parker for a loss and the Mountain Lions punted away at 3:17.

East Hardy took over on the 42-yard line and Miller made two carries totaling 17 yards reaching the Mountain Lions’ 41-yard line.

Tarallo notched six yards prior to an offensive penalty, then Haslacker caught a pass and dodged defenders to reach the 40-yard line.

Miller created a first down on a ten yard keeper arriving at the 30-yard line.

Tarallo slipped down in the muddy conditions gaining only one yard to close the first stanza.

Miller gardened a first down in the red zone to commence the second period on a 14-yard run, then plowed ahead for another 14 yards reaching the one yard line where Wilfong prevented a touchdown.

Miller punched the ball into the end zone on the ensuing play and Price added the extra point to give the Cougars a 7-nil advantage at the 11:11 mark.

“As I speak, I don’t want to take anything away from Tucker County. They beat our butts tonight. They had a game plan and executed it very well. They were prepared for what we like to do. They made us play left-handed in some situations, but I do feel like we shot ourselves in the foot way too many times. A turnover in the red zone. In the first half, we were double or triple their stats, but you look at the scoreboard and we were down. I think we did some things well, certainly, but not well enough to get a win tonight. We weren’t deserving of a win tonight. Hats off to Tucker County. We ended on the 20 when we got that sack there. We saw the prevent coverage and had numbers and get off at the point of attack in space a little bit. Our guys didn’t get out of bounds as quickly on that two-minute drill and we used more clock than I anticipated. We did give ourselves a chance in the end, but obviously Tucker County came through with the big play,” East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff commented.

“I’m not completely upset with our effort. I thought we gave some good effort and adjusted to some things Tucker County did well, but it wasn’t enough. It’s a different outcome if we hold on to the ball and don’t force the ball. If we don’t turn the ball over and ball security, I feel like we score a couple more times in the first half in the red zone. We shot ourselves in the foot. I’m not saying that I think we are the better team by any means. They are right now and they earned that right to say that. I think all our goals are in front of us. I think we can compete to be a Top-5 team, but we have to shore these things up. A Top-5 team doesn’t turn the ball over like this. Hopefully people

around the state give Tucker County more credit they deserve. A.J. does a good job with the offense. I remember a 2015 team that dropped one in the regular season and still ended up on the Island. We have to work like East Hardy works. We’ve got to stop thinking we are one of the best teams in the state and start working like we are the underdog. That’s where this team has been built. We didn’t have a great week of practice and this is the result. Our motto is “respect all, fear none” - I feel like we didn’t accomplish that tonight. We didn’t take them lightly by any means, but the boys didn’t respect them as much as they should have. Hopefully they learned a lesson from that. As a coaching staff, we knew they were explosive. We know they were going to score some points on us. Hats off to that defense. We thought we had an explosive offense, but we didn’t make enough plays. To keep us to two touchdowns is a great feat for that Mountain Lions program.

The kickoff bounced into the end zone and the Mountain Lions got started at their own 20-yard line.

McCallister made a catch for nine yards and was tackled by Haslacker.

Adams was stopped for no gain as Shipe and Jacob Gainer yanked him backwards with the assistance of Jacob Gainer.

East Hardy’s Justin Parker recorded a sack to force a punt and the Cougars started the next series at their own 43-yard line with 9:13 remaining in the half.

Tarallo rushed 13 yards entering Tucker County territory and was sent flying on an ankle tackle by Daniel Bennett.

Miller took the ball on the ground thrice and converted a third down at the 32-yard line.

Tarallo notched two more yards, but had the bar jarred loose on the next carry by Tucker County’s Maddox Anderson with Owen Knotts making the fumble recovery in the red zone at the 19-yard line.

Reall was stopped at the line of scrimmage by East Hardy’s Gainer and Miles Kidwell.

An errant pass sailed high, then the next Rosenau throw was on target as Anderson garnered an 81-yard touchdown at the 5:26 mark and the Mountain Lions took the lead 8-7 on a two-point conversion catch by Bennett.

A penalty caused Tucker County to make a second kickoff, then Haslacker struggled to scoop the ball up and managed to get to the 29-yard line.

Miller was sacked on second down by Gavin Mullenax, then Price slipped on a passing route leading to a Cougars punt.

Tucker County muffed the punt return and the ball was recovered by East Hardy, but possession was given back to the Mountain Lions on the 23-yard line.

Reall caught a pass for ten yards with a stop by Tarallo and Brandon Parker.

McCallister notched nine yards on the following reception and was forced out by Price.

Adams was tackled for a loss by Mathias and Damien Dellinger.

After a timeout, McCallister caught a



East Hardy running back Tyler Tarallo went flying after being tripped up by Tucker County's William McCallister last Friday in Parsons.

screen pass and was slammed down by Miller for no gain leading to a punt at 1:29.

East Hardy started at the 26-yard line and Price made a leaping catch along the line of scrimmage, but was hit for a loss by Wilfong and Mullenax.

Brandon Jones caught a pass for 36 yards to reach the Mountain Lions 42-yard line.

Barrett deflected a pass, then Miller rushed for seven yards with 29 seconds left in the half.

A bad snap and fumble was recovered by Miller at the 43-yard line.

As time expired, Miller launched the ball and it was intercepted by Tucker County’s Blaire Adams to close the first half with the Mountain Lions up 8-7.

Tucker County started the second half on the 35-yard line where Rosenau faked a handoff and passed to Adams for 21 yards and a first down in Cougars territory.

On the ensuing reception, Adams was lifted up and slammed by Price after collecting a first down on a 14-yard advancement at the 30-yard line.

McCallister rushed for four yards and was stopped by Shipe and Justin Parker.

Rosenau earned a first down on a keeper into the red zone at the 19-yard line with Miller making the tackle.

Anderson caught a pass for nine yards, then a touchdown catch was called back on a false start.

East Hardy’s Jacob Gainer garnered a sack, then the next pass was incomplete.

Haslacker notched an interception as the Cougars took over at the seven yard line with 8:35 remaining in the third quarter.

Miller plowed through the defense for 13 yards and added another six yards on the next keeper.

Dellinger was forced out of bounds, but a holding call backed up the Cougars.

Dellinger plowed ahead 16 yards for a first down at the 31-yard line.

East Hardy kept pounding on the ground in this series burning the remaining seven

minutes off the clock on 13 carries resulting in a red zone situation.

Dellinger rushed three times as the Cougars reached the 44-yard line, then Miller hammered down a dozen yards on three carries including a fourth down conversion.

Tarallo added two yards, then Miller crushed through for seven yards and eight more yards for a first down.

Miller and Dellinger had two more carries apiece to close down the third quarter at the 14-yard line.

On the second play of the fourth period, East Hardy took a 13-8 lead as Miller rushed ten yards to pay dirt and was sacked on the conversion attempt by Reall at 11:16.

Tucker County’s Trenton Wilfong made a 27-yard catch to reach the 47-yard line, then the next throw by Rosenau went awry.

Haslacker recorded an interception and returned the ball deep into the red zone, but a penalty brought the Cougars possession back to the 38-yard line at 10:20.

Dellinger rushed for three yards before being tackled for a loss by Reall.

East Hardy was forced to punt after a pass sailed too high.

The Mountain Lions gained a first down on a 17-yard run by McCallister reaching the 38-yard line.

Reall was tackled for no gain by Shipe, then Gainer sacked Rosenau.

Wilfong made a catch 19 yards and a first down in Cougars territory with a stop by Haslacker with seven minutes and change remaining.

After a short gain, Reall added four yards on a catch and Adams collected a five yard pass for a first down at the 34-yard line.

McCallister added two more yards for the Mountain Lions.

Wilfong caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Rosenau to put Tucker County ahead 14-13 with 4:15 left in the game, but the conversion throw was intercepted by Jones.

The Cougars had good field position at the 48-yard line, but a holding call backed up the

possession.

Miller dodged some tackles for four yards, then a chop block was issued during a passing play to Price negating the advancement with a setback to the 32-yard line.

Haslacker hauled in a reception for 11 yards, but the Cougars faced third down and long.

Adams snatched an interception for Tucker County with 2:22 to go and made a return to the East Hardy 35-yard line.

The Cougars utilized timeouts along with tackles for loss by Gainer to force a punt by Tucker County at midfield with just under two minutes left.

East Hardy began the possession at the 40-yard line and Price quickly caught a pass for eight yards.

Miller was chased towards the sidelines and threw the ball to an empty spot when being hit.

Haslacker gained a first down on a seven yard catch to the Tucker County 45-yard line with a minute and change to go.

Price caught a pass for no gain, then Haslacker caught a pass for 16 yards to reach the 29-yard line and a spike was made by Miller to stop the clock with 31 seconds left.

A throw to Price covered nine yards and burned 18 seconds off the clock.

Tucker County’s Hayden Smith sacked Miller on fourth down with eight seconds remaining to seal the Mountain Lions 14-13 win, then a kneel down finalized the game.

Tucker County players waved goodbye to the Cougars before shaking hands. East Hardy holds a 12-7 overall series record against the Mountain Lions.

East Hardy visits Tygarts Valley in Mill Creek this week.

Cougars ruffle Falcons nest despite loss in five sets

By Carl Holcomb

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The Cougars arrived in Short Gap looking to ruffle the Falcons nest, but Frankfort kept it intact with a five-set match victory on Thursday night.

East Hardy won the first set 25-22, then Frankfort took the second set 25-17. The Cougars responded in the third set 25-16, however, the Falcons answered in the fourth set 25-15 to force a fifth set tiebreaker and emerged victorious 15-9.

“I’m convinced the kids are trying to kill me by just giving me a heart attack in these games. I feel like Moorefield and East Hardy are similar in the way they pick up everything. They’re so scrappy and so athletic. They always have solid hitters and there’s not a lot of holes on the floor. They just cover so well. The big thing for us today was to keep grinding and not getting down on ourselves. We had to keep pushing and when the momentum was good, we just had to roll with it,” Frankfort Volleyball coach Brooke Alkire-Higson remarked.

“We were a little behind the 8-ball, since Tuesday was our first game. Everybody else was two weeks ahead of us. We know we have some kinks to work through but the good thing is as they did the other night is that when the going gets ugly, they keep on pushing and rise above.”

East Hardy commenced the match with a 4-nil edge after a Falcons service violation, an attack by Gabby Miller was redirected out of bounds on a dig, Emily Dyer served an ace and Miller had another volley non-returnable.

Frankfort got on the scoreboard with a spike from Arin Lease, then Jaci Rowe delivered an ace.

An attack by Miller was returned back into the net, then Dyer made a dig and Frankfort’s Peyton Mandell made dig prior to a point earned on a shot by Braylon McKenzie.

Lease served up an ace and Taylor Mandell sent a volley over the net without a return.

The Falcons momentum continued with a kill by Mandell and another ace by Lease for a 7-5 lead.

East Hardy answered with spikes by Emma Heishman and Miller to tie the set.

Peyton Mandell and Miller traded attack points, then there was a violation on the Falcons during a serve from Miller giving the Cougars a 9-8 edge.

After an error by East Hardy, the team recovered with a spike by Dyer plus another attack deflected out to make it 11-9.

Frankfort got in the attack zone at the net with two blocks by Lease and another by Rowe as the Falcons talons pierced for a 13-12 lead.

Frankfort increased the lead with a service point

from Avery Noel and a kill by Rowe.

An attack by East Hardy’s Brooklynn Tinnell was returned out of play, then Dyer and Tinnell made digs on volleys by Peyton Mandell.

Frankfort hit the net and Gabby Miller notched a kill to tie the set at 15-all.

East Hardy’s Autumn Crites served and the ball was redirected into the net for a 17-16 lead.

Emma Heishman, Gabby Miller and Tinnell recorded spikes for the Cougars, then a serve by Chloe Miller was sent back into the net for a 21-17 edge.

East Hardy went up 24-20 on a service point from Gabby Miller, then the Falcons answered with a spike and block by Taylor Madell to close the gap.

The Cougars finished off the first set with a kill by Heishman.

“The kids are working really hard. We are just fighting some inconsistency issues. We haven’t figured out how to finish yet. We talked about that for 20 minutes in the locker room. We will figure it out. It’s a long season and it is still early. It is nice to be playing a lot of volleyball. This was a good opportunity for us. Frankfort is a really good team. We are battling, but unfortunately we are making some self-made problems. Our good is really good, but our bad is really bad. We have to find a way to eliminate that to get a few more wins. This group battles. They hustle for every ball. When you see them, they are all red faced and sweating. They work their butts off,” East Hardy Volleyball assistant coach Chris Hahn commented.

Frankfort started the second set with a point by Peyton Mandell as the ball was returned into the net.

East Hardy’s Gabby Miller blocked a volley to even the set and Morganne Miller served.

Dyer made a diving save on a volley by Far forts Taylor Mandell, but the ensuing Cougars attack was blocked by Lease.

Gabby Miller earned a point off an attack, then Chloe Miller delivered an ace for a 3-2 edge.

The Falcons answered with two consecutive kills by Taylor Mandell to regain the lead.

A serve by Frankfort’s Quinn Mandell was returned into the net, then Taylor Mandell notched a point on a dink.

Taylor Mandell blocked two attacks to put the Falcons up 8-4.

Dyer recorded a kill after the Cougars recovered from saving a block, then a serve by Heishman was returned into the net.

An attack by the Falcons went awry as East Hardy closed the gap 8-7.

A service error by the Cougars was followed by an ace by Peyton Mandell.

Frankfort added another point with the help of an error, then East Hardy’s Morganne Miller launched an attack and it was returned into the net.

A volley from Autumn Crites was sent back out of play, then Dyer earned a point off a deflection during an attack.

Tinnell delivered an ace to tie the second set at 11-all.

Frankfort’s Arin Lease shifted the ball over the net in a redirect catching the Cougars off guard for a point.

Frankfort’s Avery Noel had a serve reputed into the net, then landed an ace.

The Falcons notched points on kills by Lease and Rowe to develop an 18-11 advantage.

Attacks by Dyer and Chloe Miller created points and an ace from Morganne Miller made it 20-14.

Frankfort capped off the second set 25-17 with a spike by Noel.

East Hardy’s Chloe Miller served up an ace for an early 5-3 lead in the third set and the momentum surged.

An attack by Heishman was returned awry, then a serve by Miller was not corralled along the border.

Gabby Miller’s volley was redirected into the net.

Chloe Miller delivered an ace, then Gabby Miller garnered a spike and Heishman added a point off an attack.

The Falcons made a carrying violation as East Hardy grabbed a 12-3 advantage.

A dig by Dyer found its way into the net, then Crites made a dig and Frankfort found the floor on the ensuing hit from Taylor Mandell.

After a block by Mandell, Dyer’s volley was returned into the net.

East Hardy continued to create points as Dyer notched two kills and Addison Armentrout recorded a spike.

Dyer blocked an attack to give the Cougars a 19-6 lead.

The Cougars committed a service error, then an attack by Dyer was redirected into the net.

Armentrout garnered a spike and Tinnell served up an ace to extend the lead to 22-7.

Rowe’s attack landed just in front of the diving attempt of Crites.

Frankfort’s Avery Noel delivered aces thrice and an error by the Cougars cut the deficit to 22-12.

East Hardy’s Chloe Miller launched an attack and it ricocheted out of play.

The Cougars were overzealous trying to get the last couple of points as volleys sailed out making it 23-16.

East Hardy calmed down as Gabby Miller notched a push style kill and a serve by Crites was

returned into the net to close the third set, 25-16.

The Falcons swooped ahead 7-1 in the fourth set with the assistance of five errors and a spike by Taylor Mandell.

Frankfort served into the net, then Mandell blocked a volley.

Frankfort’s Braylon McKenzie delivered an ace and a volley by the Cougars sailed out for a 12-4 score.

An attack by Dyer was blocked into the net, then Mandell recorded a kill.

Armentrout collected an attack point and Tinnell followed with an ace to close the gap to 13-7.

Lease and Rowe slammed two more points, but East Hardy responded with a kill by Armentrout.

A couple of Cougars errors and block by Lease would put the Falcons ahead 18-8 and timeout was called.

Morganne Miller and Gabby Miller made digs and moments later Gabby Miller slammed a spike.

An attack by Lease was sent back into the net and followed up that point with an ace delivered for a 21-9 advantage.

An attack by East Hardy’s Gabby Miller couldn’t be corralled and Chloe Miller had a serve ricochet out.

The Falcons slid under the net on a save then an attack by Brooklynn Tinnell was returned out.

Chloe Miller created a service point to make it 22-14.

Frankfort closed out the fourth set with a kill by Taylor Mandell for a score of 25-15 and forced a tiebreaker fifth set.

East Hardy took the initial point of the fifth set on an attack by Dyer, but the next volley from Gabby Miller was off the mark.

Chloe Miller found the floor, but the Falcons responded with a kill by Rowe to even the set at 2-all.

Frankfort scored the next six points which included a pair of aces from Lease, 8-2.

Gabby Miller earned a point off a deflection for the Cougars, then Chloe Miller served an ace and added a spike to close the gap to 8-5.

The Falcons answered with a kill and block from Taylor Mandell sandwiching an ace by Quinn Mandell, 11-5.

After a timeout, the Falcons hit the ball out of play.

Dyer created a spike, but the ensuing serve by East Hardy located the net.

Dyer jammed the ball through a block attempt for a point, then Heishman lofted the ball over the double block for another point as the score stood at 12-9.

Frankfort’s Avery Noel earned a point on an



East Hardy’s Addison Armentrout launched an attack against Frankfort’s Arin Lease in Short Gap.

attack, then a volley by Rowe was nearly lassoed at the wall by Crites.

A serve by Peyton Mandell was returned into the net for match point as the Falcons rested in the nest with a 15-9 fifth set victory (3-2).

East Hardy JV Volleyball won 25-19 and 25-15. The Cougars JV team competed in the Trojan Tri-state Tournament over the weekend and won the

championship.

It was a tough week for East Hardy having lost earlier in the week by five sets to Pendleton County (25-17, 16-25, 25-21, 22-25, 15-9).

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Notice of Trustee's Sale is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee, William H. Bean, by that certain Deed of Trust dated May 22, 2002, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 172, at Page 121, executed by the Borrowers, David B. Bradley and Sandra J. Bradley, to William H. Bean and Oscar M. Bean, Trustees, to secure a Promissory Note unto Summit Community Bank, the beneficial owner. The Borrowers have defaulted under the terms of the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, and Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Washington Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse in Moorefield, West Virginia, on Friday, September 30, 2022, at 12:00 Noon

the following described real estate situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, with a physical address of 404 Big Oak Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836: All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, being located and situate near Cunningham Lane in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and designated as Tract No. 6 of Big Oaks Subdivision, containing 5.012 acres, more or less, on a Plat of Survey of Big Oaks Subdivision of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Plat Book No. 2, at Page 41, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds description incorporated in that certain Deed from Paul V. Williams and Margaret Z. Williams, et als, to Gordon B. Hefner and Barbara J. Hefner dated December 31, 1977, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book No. 148, at Page 268, to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said real estate and for any and all other pertinent purposes.

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto David B. Bradley and Sandra J. Bradley, his wife, from Donald K. Mongold and Ollie M. Mongold, his wife, by Deed dated August 1, 1997, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 244, at Page 99. The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 265, as Parcel 0041. The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easement, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or affecting the subject property. The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property.

The Trustee reserves the right to continue the sale from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee. The Beneficiary and/or Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserves the right to submit a bid for the property offered at such sale. Any excess monies obtained from said sale will be applied toward inferior liens in order of their priority. TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the balance to be paid within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. The Purchaser shall be responsible for all costs associated with the transfer of real estate, including deed preparation, transfer stamps and any real estate taxes and ambulance fees.

All announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over any printed material. For more information concerning the real estate, contact Tina Martin, Summit Community Bank, at (304) 530-0522. WILLIAM H. BEAN Trustee for Summit Community Bank 116 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836 Phone: (304) 530-6198

09/14,09/21,09/28

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE.: THE ADOPTION OF J.G.M, AN INFANT CHILD UNDER THE AGE OF TWELVE YEARS, BY BETHANY LYNN MEDLER, STEP-PARENT.

ADOPTION NO. 22-A-9 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain an adoption or other affirmative relief. To the Respondent: It is hereby ordered that Respondent Jessica Kathryn Lunsford serve upon Max H. White, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 148, Keyser, WV 26726, an answer, including any related counter claim or defense you may have to the petition for adoption filed in this action no later than 30 days after the date of the first publication thereof and do what is necessary to protect your interests. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the petition and your parental rights may be terminated. This matter shall come on for a final hearing on the 4th day of November, 2022 at the hour of 9:30 a.m., at which time Respondent Jessica Kathryn Lunsford may appear to protect her interests. If she so desires. A copy of said petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk of this office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court on

Kelly Shockey, by: May Brennsack
CLERK OF COURT

09/07,09/14

NOTICE

The Region VII Workforce Development Board quarterly board meeting will be held on September 15, 2022. The meeting is being held via conference call and will begin at 6:00 P.M. For meeting information, contact Stacy Swick at 304-530-5258.

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MOOREFIELD HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION

** MEETING NOTICE **

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Items to be discussed during the meeting include:

- 1) Approval of minutes from the December 1, 2021 meeting.
- 2) Approval of minutes from the January 5, 2022 meeting.
- 3) Discuss/Possibly Approve a Certificate of Appropriateness application for a replacement fence for Luke Kesner, at 231 N. Main Street.
- 4) Continue work on the HLK Guidelines.
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NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: Ernest T. Magruder III
Unknown Address

You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, that can result in the permanent termination of your parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights. Every child, parent, custodian and/or guardian has a right to counsel at every stage in this proceeding. This case is scheduled for an adjudicatory hearing before the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on October 11th, 2022 at 1:45pm. This hearing will be held at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836. You must appear at the hearing set forth above to protect and defend your interests. You are also required by law to file an answer in this action before August 24th, 2022.

Jonie Nelson a competent local attorney has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. she can be contacted at her address of P.O. Box 458 Petersburg WV, 26847, and a phone number (304) 257-5050.

You can obtain a copy of the petition filed in this matter and further information about this case from the Hardy County Circuit Clerk's Office located at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836 or by calling this office at (304) 530-0230 or facsimile (304) 530-0231.

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Hardy County Courthouse,

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09/14,09/21

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022, AT 2:00 P.M.

The herein described real estate of Jacob Lee Harrison, shall be sold at public auction on the Courthouse steps in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. Said real estate is being sold pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned, by the provisions of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Jacob Lee Harrison, unto William H. Bean, and Oscar M. Bean, Trustees, to secure unto Capon Valley Bank, a banking corporation, the beneficial owner of that certain Deed of Trust, dated the 16th day of August, 2019, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 314, at page 733.

The undersigned, William C. Keaton, was appointed as Substitute Trustee, pursuant to that certain Appointment for Substitution of Trustee, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed of Trust Book 341 at Page 314. Default having occurred relative to the covenants and conditions as set forth in said Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Trustee, having been instructed in writing by the beneficial owner so to do, will offer the hereinafter described real estate for sale at public auction to the highest responsible bidder at the front door of the Courthouse in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at 2:00 p.m., which said property is more particularly described as follows: All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-way, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate approximately six miles east of the Town of Moorefield, along North River Road, in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 1.93 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds according to a Description of Inclusive Survey prepared by Edward J. Mayhew, Professional Surveyor No. 921, which is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 333, at Pages 135 - 136; and further described on a Plat of Inclusive Survey prepared by Edward J. Mayhew, Professional Surveyor No. 921, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 292, at Page 749, to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said real estate and for any and all other pertinent purposes.

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Jacob Lee Harrison from Mark A. Robertson, Trustee of The Mark A. Robertson Family Trust, by his Attorney-in-Fact, Darren Jackson, by Deed dated August 16, 2019, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 350 at Page 756. Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid deed and other documents therein referred to and same are incorporated herein, by reference, for any and all pertinent purposes. The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 247, as Parcel 00033.0002. The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or affecting the subject property. The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserves the right to submit a bid for the property offered at such sale.

The Trustee reserves the right to continue the sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee. The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

Terms of the sale are 10 percent cash down to be paid on day of sale, and the balance to be paid by certified or cashiers check within 30 days of the date of the sale. Further, the successful bidder shall be responsible for all costs associated with the transfer of said real estate. For further information and/or viewing, contact William C. Keaton, Attorneys at Law, 56 East Main Street, Romney, West Virginia, (304) 822-4187.

All announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over any printed material.

09/14,09/21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA I THE MATTER OF M. K., an Infant Male J. K., an Infant Male G. W., an Infant Male CASE NO. 21-JA-71 CASE 0. 21-JA-71 CASE 0. 22-JA-25

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
TO: Sierra Edwards/Sara Benton
You are hereby notified that in the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, you have been identified as the mother of M. K., born 07/22/2019, and J. K., born 01/03/2018, the biological father is Zackary Kremer; and G. W., born 04/22/2022, the biological father is Dillon Wilson. The action pending is an abuse and neglect case which can result in the termination of parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights to the above children which is the subject of these proceedings. You are advised that every parent, custodian and/or guardian is entitled to and has a right to counsel at every stage of this proceeding. An Adjudicatory/ Accelerated Disposition hearing is currently scheduled in the latter part of October 21st, 2022, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, West Virginia. You should appear at this hearing to protect and defend your interests. You can obtain a copy of the Petition filed in this matter and further information about the case from the Hardy County Circuit Clerk's Office telephone number 304-530-0230, or your Court appointed counsel, Attorney Joshua Orndorff. Failure to appear and/or file a response to this action can, and probably will, result in the termination of your rights to said children. fohnG.ours

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09/07,09/14

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in it by that certain Deed of Trust dated March 27, 2014, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 281, a tPage 106, Heather L. Hinz and Jason A. Hinz did convey unto Investors Title Insurance Company, Trustee, certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Pill & Pill, PLLC as Substitute Trustee by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on October 6, 2022, at 10:22 AM The following described real estate, with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the Moorefield Corporation District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows: All that certain tract or parcel of real estate situate on Rohrbaugh Lane in the Town of Moorefield, Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, being known and designated as Lot 9 of Highland View Subdivision, and being more particularly described on a Plat of Survey prepared by Mark C. Geary, Professional Surveyor No. 1523, which said plat of survey is of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 287, page 837. Reference is hereby made to said Plat of Survey, and to Lot 9 set forth thereupon, for a more complete description of the real estate being conveyed herein, and for all pertinent purposes.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 59 Hiser Street, Moorefield, WV 26836.

AND BEING the same real estate which was conveyed to Heather L. Hinz and Jason A. Hinz by Deed dated March 27, 2014, from Scott A. Crawford and Kelly L. Crawford, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 330, at Page 664.

The above-described property will be sold subject to any covenants, restrictions, easements, leases and conditions of record, and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes.

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

TERMS: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price as a deposit with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

Member Richard A. Pill,

P. O. Box 440, 85 Aikens Center, Martinsburg, WV 25404

Phone (304) 263-4971, Fax (304) 267-5840, e-mail: foreclosures@pillwvllaw.com

09/14,09/21

AIR QUALITY PERMIT NOTICE Notice of Application

Notice is given that American Woodmark Corporation, South Branch, a manufacturer of wood doors and frames for finished kitchen and vanity cabinets, has applied to the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality, for a Title V Permit Rule 13 Modification and Administrative Amendment to allow for changes to the rolcoat (frame), spray (door) lines and finishing paint line 3. The equipment is located at the American Woodmark Corporation, South Branch facility located on 587 Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park Road, Moorefield, WV 26836 (39°04'27.78" N 78°56'34.83" W), in Hardy County, West Virginia.

The applicant estimates the increased potential discharge of the regulated air pollutants particulate matter (PM, PM10, PM2.5) and volatile organic compounds (VOC) and associate amounts in 24.34 and 4.77 tons per year, respectively.

American Woodmark will continue to comply with the existing VOC limits as written in the current permit R30- 03100030-2017.

Startup of modification is planned to begin on or about the 24th day of September 2022.

Written comments will be received by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality (DAQ), 60157 th Street, SE, Charleston, WV 25304, for at least thirty (30) calendar days from the date of publication of this notice.

Any questions regarding this permit application should be directed to the DAQ at (304) 926-0499, extension 1227, during normal business hours.

Dated this 5th day of August 2022. By: American Woodmark Corporation, South Branch

Mr. John Kubeika Plant Manager

587 Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park Road Moorefield, West Virginia 26836

08/24,08/31,09/07, 09/14

Notice of Administration to Creditors, Distributees & Legatees

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).

First Publication Date: Wednesday, September 7, 2022

Claim Deadline: Sunday, November 6, 2022

ESTATE NAME: WENDALL YOUNG SAVILLE ADMINISTRATRIX PATSY ANN VAUGHN 100 CUNNINGHAM WOODS DRIVE MOOREFIELD WV 26836

ATTORNEY: J. VOICE E STEWART 113 WINCHESTER AVE MOOREFIELD WV 26836-1109

ESTATE NAME: GLENN CALVIN BENSENHAVER EXECUTRIX MARY E BENSENHAVER 214 WASHINGTON STREET MOOREFIELD WV 26836-1141

ESTATE NAME: HELEN VIRGINIA KIFER ADMINISTRATRIX HELEN T KIFER 1585 LOST RIVER STATE PARK ROAD MOOREFIELD WV 26836-8128

ESTATE NAME: WILLIAM WAYNE EDMONDS EXECUTOR DONALD RAY EDMONDS 518 FURNACE ROAD WARDENSVILLE WV 26851-8340

ESTATE NAME: ANNA CORBIN DODSON EXECUTOR RICHARD ALLAN DODSON JR 5411 MOLLYS GLEN MINERAL VA 23117-9628

ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H. BEAN AND BEAN PO DRAWER 30 MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NAME: JOSEPH LORING SHERMAN ADMINISTRATRIX EMILY TY SHERMAN 120 GLENWOOD DRIVE MOOREFIELD WV 26836-9076

ESTATE NAME: CLIFTON ELDON ROGERS CO EXECUTOR ROY C ROGERS PO BOX MOOREFIELD WV 26836

CO EXECUTOR GREGORY A ROGERS PO BOX 23 MOOREFIELDS WV 26836-0023

ESTATE NAME: MARY MAGDALINE REDMAN ADMINISTRATRIX SHERRY D REDMAN 110 ALLEGHENY STREET MOOREFIELD WV 26836-1114

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 08/31/2022

Gregory L Ely
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
09/07,09/14

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR ACCOUNTING SERVICES FOR THE HARDY COUNTY RURAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY'S HEALTH DEPARTMENT CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

The Hardy County Rural Development Authority, Hardy County, West Virginia is in the process of obtaining ACCOUNTING service for its health department construction improvement project. Procurement for services shall be in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200. Contracts are to be awarded on an hourly fee basis. All interested firms and individuals interested in being considered for this project must submit a letter of interest detailing qualifications, expertise, and related prior experience. The proposal must also provide hourly fees for services. The object of the competitive process is to objectively select the firm/individual who will provide the highest quality of service at a realistic fee. Accordingly, qualifications and experience will be weighed heavily. Selected respondents may be interviewed.

Please submit all requested information to Angie Curl, Project Specialist, Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV 26847 no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 28, 2022.

Attention is directed to the fact that the proposed project is to be undertaken with Federal and State funds and all work will be performed in accordance with the regulation issued those agencies and the State of West Virginia. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement and Access to Records provisions.

The Hardy County Rural Development Authority will afford full opportunity for minority business enterprises to submit a show of interest in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any interested firm or individual on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin in the contract award.

This contract will be awarded to the responsible responder whose proposal is within the competitive range and determined to be the most advantageous to the Hardy County Rural Development Authority's price and other factors considered.

09/14,09/21

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA OLD FIELDS WATER STORAGE TANK

General Notice
Hardy County Public Service District (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project: Old Fields Water Storage Tank

010-10171 Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the Hardy County Public Library located at 102 N. Main Street, Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia 26836, until Wednesday, October 19, 2022 at 2:00 PM local time. At that time the Bids received will be "publicly" opened and read. The Project includes the following Work: 1 LS Mobilization/Demobilization; 1 LS Erosion and Sediment Control; 1 LS Site Work (Clearing and Grubbing, Grading, Surface Preparation, Necessary Stone, Drainage, Ditches, Reclamation, & Access Road Improvements); 1 LS 425,000 Gallon Water Storage Tank, Complete (w/Concrete Foundation, 1 LS Concrete Valve Vault, Complete in Place, Including All Necessary Vault Drains, and Installation of Transducer Unit; 1 LS SCADA Modifications; 500 LF 6" Chain Link Fence; 1 LS Hydrodynamic Mixing System for 423,000 Gallon Water Storage Tank; 1 LS Hydrodynamic Mixing System for 158,000 Gallon Water Storage Tank; 150 LF 8" PVC C-900 DR-18 Water Line; 1 EA Tie-In to Existing Water Line, Complete w/ Gate Valve, Box, & Lid. Bids are requested for the following Contract: Old Fields Water Storage Tank. The Work will be substantially completed within 210 calendar days after the date when the Contract Times commence to run, and completed and ready for final payment within 240 days after the date when the Contract Times commence to run. Liquidated damages shall be \$1,000 per day.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents
Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:

QuestCDN: <https://tinyurl.com/zu528553> or www.thetrasher.org

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Thrasher Group, Inc. 600 White Oaks Boulevard

Bridgeport, WV 26830

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office by paying the amount of each set listed below.

Bidding Documents may be purchased from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above. Cost does not include shipping charges. Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, printed Bidding Documents or electronic documents will be transmitted to the prospective Bidder. The shipping charge amount will depend on the shipping method requested. Bidding Documents are available for purchase in the following formats:•Bidding Documents issued as hard copy full-size drawings and hard copy specifications, are available for \$100.00 per set. •Bidding Documents issued as digital drawings and digital specifications, are available for \$35.00 per set via the following link: QuestCDN: <https://tinyurl.com/zu528553>

Amounts paid are not subject to refund. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at Hardy County Public The Thrasher Group, Inc. Service District 600 White Oaks Boulevard

2094 US South Bridgeport, WV 26830

Moorefield, WV 26836

Contractor's Association of WV 2114 Kanawha Boulevard East Charleston, WV 25311

A two envelope system will be used.

Envelope No. 1 must have the following information presented on the front Name and address of Bidder

Bidder Bid on Contract – Old Fields Water Storage Tank Received by the Hardy County Public Service District

Envelope No. 2 labeled "Bid Proposal" shall also be placed inside of Envelope #1. Envelope No. 1 will be opened first and the Bid Opening Requirement items checked for compliance as outlined on the Bid Opening Checklist on page BOR - 1 of these contract documents. If such documents are found to be in order, Envelope No. 2 "Bid Proposal", will then be opened and will be publicly read aloud. If the documents required to be contained in Envelope No. 1 are not in order, Envelope No. 2 "Bid Proposal" will not be opened and the Bid will be considered non-responsive and will be returned to the Bidder.

A bidder may not withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to Hardy County Public Service District in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid.

Nondiscrimination in Employment – Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order Number 11246 and the provisions of Executive Order No. 10925 as included therein. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

Suspension and Debarment – Recipient shall not enter- tain the use of businesses that are listed on the "System for Award Management (SAM) at www.sam.gov in accordance with 2 CFR Part 1532 and Subpart B and C of 2 CFR Part 180.

Prospective Bidders should note that this Contract will include the following critical requirements as identified in the Contract Documents.

1.Affirmative Action Program Requirements and Goals 2.Certificate of Non-Segreg



POSITION OPENING

Full Time Assistant Clinical IT Analyst

SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Primarily days with various shifts and weekends to meet expected schedules and timelines.

Basic working knowledge of computers and Microsoft Office required. One year experience in the clinical setting preferred. Must have analytical, problem-solving abilities and basic knowledge of enterprise system. Basic knowledge of Meaningful Use regulations is preferred. Some travel for training is required.

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POSITION OPENING

PRN Registered Vascular Ultrasound Technologist (RVT)

SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Days, starting with one day per week.

Registered Vascular Ultrasound Technologist with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologist (AART) (VS), American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers (ARDMS) (RVT) or Cardiovascular Credentialing International (CCI) (RVS). Assist physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of a wide variety of disorders affecting the vascular system, including performing venous physiology studies and assisting the surgeon with ultrasound guidance during EVLT procedures.

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- 1. Relating to Vatican's Francis
- 6. Denouement
- 9. HVAC tunnel
- 13. Lesser Antilles destination
- 14. Big Island necklace
- 15. Truth without proof
- 16. Luciano Pavarotti, e.g.
- 17. Distressing acronym
- 18. Acrylic fiber
- 19. *Outing in a wagon
- 21. *Overnighting outdoors
- 23. "___ Te Ching"
- 24. RC or Jolt
- 25. Tax pro
- 28. Lowest brass instrument
- 30. *Alfredo meal
- 35. Kaa's warning
- 37. This and that
- 39. Extended family member
- 40. "The Sun is ___ a Star"
- 41. Namely (2 words)
- 43. "The Parent Trap" child
- 44. Renter's paper
- 46. H. H. Munro's pseudonym
- 47. Snaky swimmers
- 48. Geisha's garb

- 50. Kids' construction block
- 52. Caustic chemical
- 53. Display displeasure
- 55. Blunder
- 57. *S'more cooker
- 61. *U-Pick destination
- 65. Yahoo! message
- 66. Hyperactivity acronym
- 68. Relating to hilum
- 69. To the point
- 70. Make a pigeon sound
- 71. Silly
- 72. Ancient eternal life symbol
- 73. H in British HMS
- 74. Socially inept

DOWN

- 1. *Promenading route
- 2. Atlas stat
- 3. Small and weak
- 4. Cut short
- 5. Cowboy's catcher
- 6. Additional
- 7. Opposite of paleo
- 8. "Xanadu" music genre
- 9. Village, mostly in South Africa
- 10. Tangerine plus grapefruit
- 11. Colloquial "Follow me!"
- 12. NASA's orange drink
- 15. Master's area
- 20. Meryl Streep/Philip Seymour Hoff

- man 2008 movie
 - 22. *Climbing peak
 - 24. Fashion week stage
 - 25. *Sidewalk artist's medium
 - 26. Mushroom caps
 - 27. Indian black tea
 - 29. Unwelcome reception, pl.
 - 31. Give a quote
 - 32. Handrail post
 - 33. In an unfriendly manner
 - 34. Incense without prefix
 - 36. Comme ci, comme
 - 38. *Nature walk
 - 42. Detroit mascot
 - 45. Store as fodder
 - 49. Not their
 - 51. Lady Slipper, e.g.
 - 54. "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" host
 - 56. Horny odd-toed ungulate, for short
 - 57. Between Phi and Kappa
 - 58. Bad luck predictor
 - 59. Police informer
 - 60. *Angling reward
 - 61. O in b.o.
 - 62. Having wings
 - 63. Military status
 - 64. Squirrel's nest
 - 67. Rudolph's Clarice, e.g.
- Answers on page 8B

Valley View Golf Club Senior Scramble Tournament September 7

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John Swick
Hurley Reedy
Ben Fout
Steve Wilson

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Mike Ryan
Terry Kesner
Jerry Crites

Runner-up (-11/one hole card-off):

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Joe Fisher
Jerry Simmons
Dove Turner

Pin Winners:

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#6 Phil Vance
#13 John Crites
#15 Larry Eye
#17 Delmas See

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Pendleton AT Grafton	Grafton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Grafton	Grafton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Grafton	Grafton	Pendleton
Keyser AT Beaver Local	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser

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